LATEST

Russ Take Luck, 70 Miles in Poland

LONDON (AP) — Marshal Stalin in an order of the day announced tonight the capture of nounced tonight the capture of Luck (Lutsk) and Rowne (Rov-no) in an advance which placed the Red Army within 50 miles of the jumping-off point where Hitler attacked the Soviet Union

miles inside prewar Poland in a sweep that carried the Russians

sweep that carried the Russians 50 miles west of the past previ-ously-reported battle line. Rowne, 30 miles inside Poland, is an important junction on the Warsaw-Kiey-Odessa railway line

Canadians in Sweep

LONDON (CP)-R.C.A.F. headquarters announced today Canadian Spitfires in the morning sup-ported U.S. bombers attacking airfields in central France and in the afternoon they covered bomb-ers on an attack on a north French airfield, All returned

Soldier Dies

NANAIMO (CP) - Funeral service was held here today for Pte. Staffan Korol, 24, of Re-nown, Sask., who died in hospital Friday night from injuries suffered when a supply truck over-turned on the Island Highway,

Nazi Destroyer Hit Off France `

LONDON (CP)-British light naval forces engaged small Gercoast of France today, scoring hits on a German destroyer, set ting one minesweeper afire and damaging another, the Admiralty announced. The battle was fought without loss or casualties to the

Chili Workers Strike

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Six thousand workers in the nitrate company offices in Maria Elena and Pedro Valdivia were out on strike today for higher wages.

Bomb From Spain

LONDON (CP, Reuter)—Home Office announced today a Ger-man time bomb had been discovered in an onion crate from Spain. The crate was part of a cargo of one of the British ships in bombs in orange crates had previously been reported. The announcement said the German intention was to sink the ships.

Hart Speaks Monday

Premier John Hart will address the Legislature Monday after-noon, commencing at 3. It will be his amual policy speech and will forecast government plans for the next year.

Fleeing Balkans

STOCKHOLM (AP) - Panicstricken residents of the Balkans eastern Poland and the Baltic states, numbering possibly 1,500, 000 persons, are moving on Germany in the face of the Russian dvance, the Aftontidningen said today.

The Nazis were said to be mak

ing preparations to care for the refugees, many of whom are Germans sent to colonize the eastern territories in the early stages

Prairies Shiver

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie eople laughed en masse when the groundhog scuttled back into his hole Feb. 1. They didn't know the bottom would drop out of thermometers today

And while the groundhog slept snugly in a warm bed, citizens of the prairies shivered in tem peratures ranging from zero at Jasper, Alta., to 30 below at Prince Albert, Sask., 26 below at Winnipeg. The cold wave brought to an end a record spell of mile

Rejection Recorded

VANCOUVER (CP)-Paul Pidheard Phyllis Popella; 21, tell Pacific, has moved a step closer With announcement from Ottawa B.C. Supreme Court she didn't today by a National Resources ant to marry him.
The Chief Justice dismissed

Pidmurney's application for a writ of habeas corpus against the with it as a the control of the as corpus against the mother and ordered him to pay

the chief justice asked her if she vished to marry Pidmurney, who alleged Mrs. Irene Popella betrothed. The girl said she had told Pidmurney she would him, and that he had lished on the Atlantic coast.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA-SUNNIEST CITY 600 Hours More Sur

Allies Stand Firm at Beachhead

Germans announced last Thursday they had evacuated, places the advanced Russian columns 70 miles inside evacuated. Polace Tolumnia Tolumnia Polace Tolumnia May Advance Arena Here

negotiations with the C.P.R. ment centres in one region. By over arrangements for Empress closing off Belleville at Douglas western district of Paris was one

covering the hotel and the laundry. The Crystal Garden, which ment, thereby reducing the overreceives water free, is charged nead. \$1 a year rent on the property.
Arrangements covering the Garden carry a renewal option for another 20-year period.

The question poses one of the

major issues for the City Council

lapse, the Empress Hotel would would appear to be strong argube taxed on the basis of any other ments in favor of the scheme. might provide a weighty bar

C.P.R. By foregoing some of the taxes that would normally have fallen to the city from the hotel, a first-class attraction was

Material concerning former agreements has been assembled the city solicitor in preparation for any future negotiations. Armed with that information cussions open with company representatives.

ARENA PROPOSAL

While the matter has not yet for favorable tax consideration. Come before the City Council of ficially, Mayor Andrew McGavin favor of the scheme, he says. Among other things it would us. heavy bombers thundered consideration now to approaching Hotel taxes and water agreements.

and erecting the arena against the south end of the Crystal of the targets. ments. the south end of the Crystal Under a 20-year agreement ex. Garden, the company would be year to the city in lieu of taxes the proposed arena. It would on the Empress Hotel, and a flat also be possible to operate the \$5,000 a year for water services Crystal Garden and arena audi-

In view of the fact the city owns the property, favorable terms could be offered the combuilding. That, coupled with the this year.

If the agreement is allowed to able from the laundry plant,

privately operated institution in 1945. On the other hand, confevorably, it would dovetail cessions extended to the C.P.R. nicely with the suggestions for nicely with the suggestions for postwar construction in the area, gaining argument for some further civic improvement. When the civic improvement with the civic improvement with the civic improvement with the civic improvement with the production or service with the production or service with the civic improvement with the civic improvement. production or service with the

Cabinet Shuffle In Manitoba

WINNIPEG (CP) - John C. Dryden of Sanford, Man., Independent member of the Manitoba Legislature for Morris, was named provincial minister of the mayor and aldermen will be named provincial minister of in a strategic position when dis-education in a cabinet shuffle announced today by Premier Stuart S. Garson. He succeeds Hon.

Ivan Schultz, who becomes minis-

Paris Bombed By U.S. Heavies

R.A.F. fighter piring next December, the C.P.R. able to extend existing power, bas been paying a flat \$10,000 a water and heating facilities to hit secret German defence emnents along coast of France.

The Allied announcement of ment, thereby reducing the overthe day's operations, the eighth in nine days for U.S. four-engined aircraft, said only that they had attacked German airfields in pany to establish the suggested central France. The first bomber crews to return said they-had important maintenance factors encountered few enemy fighters of power, heat and water availand moderate gunfire.

CANADIAN FIGHTERS FLY

They were supported by R.C. A.F. Spitfires and U.S. fighters. This fourth straight daylight assault by the American giant bombers, at airfields unspecified in the preliminary announce ment appeared to be on an even

had left great fires raging in Nazi U-boat bases and war industries at Wilhelmshaven and Frankfurt during the past two bombers and fighters

Most of the recent Allied aerial at 12.30. blows at Paris have been made

outskirts.



GERMANS ENTER LENINGRAD - AS PRISONERS - When this line of German soldiers recently entered Leningrad, it was no such march of triumph as they long planned. Instead, they were weary, unkempt prisoners, part of the hordes who are being captured

Juliana Breaks Bottle Escape By Air On Ship on Second Try For 100,000 Nazis

days. Wilhelmshaven was hit by and their families and a large the ship when it was floated to gathering of specially invited Vic- the dockside, Thursday. torians saw Princess Juliana Dedicating
The Paris radio announced crack a bottle of wine across the cess said: later the French capital was among the targets of the day light raiders.

bow of the St. Stephen, Canadian naval frigate, which she launched at Yarrows No. 2 shipyard today

As in a former launcning, outskirts.

Today's attack followed a night in which R.A.F. Mosquito bomb

Hundreds of shipyard workers the Princess broke the bottle on

Dedicating the vessel, the Prin-"'Ships that go down to the

sea.' That is a phrase which has been used for many generations; but never has it been more impressively used than in these days. When a ship is sent down to the sea to begin her life—her voyages about the world—to be No definite proposals have been submitted to date, but Ald. Attorney-General J. O. Mc Archie Wills has advanced the idea the C.P.R. might consider construction, of an arena auditorium on city property adjoining the Crystal Garden in return in the Crystal Garden in return in the construction. me, a special privilege to be able to send this frigate on her way knowing that, while she is serv-ing this great Dominion of Canada she aids our sister nations in the hastening of the day when peace and freedom may return to the world.

"I name this ship H.M.C.S. St. Stephen. May God guide her and guard all who sail on her." "It is a source of definite encouragement to all of us at this yard, to feel Your Royal High-ness is sufficiently interested in our important work to come and elp us out in our activities," said Norman Yarrow, president of the plan, as he welcomed the Princess to the launching platform. "This frigate will shortly go to sea to take her place with other fighting units of the Allies, to help in ob-

taining freedom for Holland. CANADA WILLING TO HELP

Mrr. Yarrow noted that Canada is impatient to help in reinstatement of the broken homes of the brave Netherlanders. He said the people of Canada look forward to the day when they can once more trade with the Dutch with-out fear of aggression on their rights of freedom. As Princess Juliana arrived at

the shipyard accompanied by His Honor the Lieutenant-Governo and Mrs. Woodward, the Esqui-mait Naval Band played God Save the King followed by The Nether lands National Anthem. The of ficial party then inspected the naval guard of honor composed of Royal Roads cadets. On their way to the launching platform they passed through lines, of Wrens,

Following prayers and blessing of the ship by Rev. J. Furlong, enior protestant naval chaplain and Rev. A. M. B. Wood, s Roman Catholic naval chaplain the naval band played "Eternal Father Strong to Save. Twelve employees of Yarrows

all of whom were bo land, were presented to Princess Juliana immediately after launching. They were: Jan. Del-mar, 1106 Lockley Road; H. Detz. 603 Scurrah Street; Hans M. Horstings, Langford; Theodore G. Horstings, Langford; Edwin Alexander Kan, 2665 Burdick of the most famous parks of Avenue; John H. Roskamp, 403
North America, for it faces the Kingston Street; Kornelius Spoor, Kingston Street; Kornelius Spoor, 464 Grafton Street; Camil, Van Kleemput, 480 Garbally Road; Berend Jelle Jakob Van Der Heide and Martin Van Der Weide Royal Oak and Albert Van Unen

By HENRY C. CASSIDY MOSCOW (AP) - Major decisions were being won all along the Russian front today, the onslaught against Hitler's Armored Division battered armies continuing full swing from the Baltic to the middle Ukraine.

Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army had reached the mouth of the Narova River, nine miles inside the border of Es tonia, on the coast of the Gulf of Finland, and had advanced to Lake Peipus, 35 miles to the south, thereby sealing the land gap which forms the gateway to the Baltic. The Narova River running

across this bottleneck, parallel to the border, offered the Germans a natural defence line, however, and there was no information yet as to whether the railway and highway running parallel to the Gulf of Narva, from Reval (Tal-linn) to Riga, had been cut.

Govorov's army, in conjunction with the Baltic army of Gen. K. A. Meretskov, was squeezing the Germans more tightly against Lake Peipus and the Latvian border.

To the south in the Dnieper bend, Red Army groups drew closer the noose thrown around 10 German divisions believed to number more than 100,000 men, between Cherkasy and Kaney

The German air force sought to extricate Hitler's best generals and officers as extermination of Nazis within (The London Daily Mail in a

dispatch from Stockholm today said German casualties in severe fighting against the Russians in the Ukraine since Jan. 30 are estimated "in Moscow at nearly 50 per cent, which means the fighting strength of the trapped army has been reduced to some Big Landing Craft 50,000 men.")

Hope of escape by air explained why the Germans were not surrendering in mass. The same by air was attempted by the Gernans at Stalingrad. But the Red Air force held

supremacy in the Ukraine and it Victoria (as announced in Friappeared likely the only result would be the sacrifice of thou-

pioneers could collapse; her wind mills could stop, but her people never will stop or collapse," said never will stop or collapse," said Mr. Yarrow to specially invited guests who gathered in his office as he made a presentation on behalf of the firm to Princess

Mr. Yarrow also recalled a visit he made to Holland, noting how impressed he was with his first sight of the country from the air. He praised the wonderful system of canals, the dignity and neat-ness of the country and the ness of the country and t friendly spirit of the people. TOAST TO PRINCESS

"I now ask you to raise your glasses and drink a toast to Her Royal Highness," said Mr. Yarrow in conclusion. "God bless her, started are to be com and may her country soon be blessed with permanent peace and keels are to be laid.

posed by E. W. Izard, general manager, and replied to by Reartect that nation of maritime Admiral Victor Broedeur, C.B.E.

Nazis Sustain Heavy Losses In New Attack

PRICE FIVE CENTS

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK ALLIED HEADQUARTERS ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN ITALY (AP)—The Germans launched a new attack in their determined offensive to smasn the Allied beachhead, this time striking at British troops in the area north of Aprilia (Carroceto) 20 miles southeast of Rome, but 20 miles southeast of Rome, but were repulsed with heavy losses, it was announced today.

On the main 5th Army front desperate fighting raged un-abated in the streets of Cassino and in the mountains north of the town, with the Germans holding on despite heavy attacks by U.S. infantry, artillery and armor.

The Germans still were in possession of the main part of Cas-sino and were holding the Americans to the outskirts. Positions changed hands several times. changed hands several times. The Germans managed to get more six-barrelled mortars, tanks, and big self-propelled guns into Cassino for their almost suicidal defence of the city, where they had turned almost every house fired on the attackers.

Just to the north of Cassing U.S. troops pushed farther west, dislodging the Germans from most of Mount Maiola, but fierce fighting was continuing

Nazis Use Finest

The Nazis threw into the beachhead attack the 26th Division, one of their best armored outfits in Italy, which has fought on both the 5th and 8th Army fronts.
All along the northern part of

the beachhead the Germans probed the Allied line in an apparent search for weak spots.

A dispatch from the 5th Army A dispatch from the 5th Army's beachhead front by Reynolds Packard, representing the com-bined U.S. press, said some German prisoners reported Hitler had sent a special message order-

ing them to fight their hardest until the Allied wedge was obîterated.
The Allies Friday took 90 prisoners in the beachhead fighting, bringing the total captured there since the landings two weeks ago to 1,500. The total number of Germans captured in Italy since the invasion of the continent started in Calabria last Sept. 3, now is more than 10,000, headquarters

Aprilia is 10 miles due north of Anzio and four miles north-west of Padiglione, where the earlier German attacks had centred. Allied units several days ago were reported in Campole one, four miles north of Aprilia, and 16 miles southeast of Rome, but official accounts did not indicate today whether they still hold this point.

3 Canadian Yards

OTTAWA (CP)-The Munitions Department announced to-day that contracts have been awarded three Canadian naval shipbuilding yards for a number of "large landing craft."
The yards are Yarrows Ltd.

day's Times); Davie Shipbuilding and Repairing Co. Ltd., Lauzon, Que., and Canadian Vickers Ltd., Montreal. These craft will be the first of their type built in Canada, al-though smaller landing craft

have been built in "hundreds" the Dominion, officials said. Following recent announcee-ment that construction of cor-vettes and frigates was to be

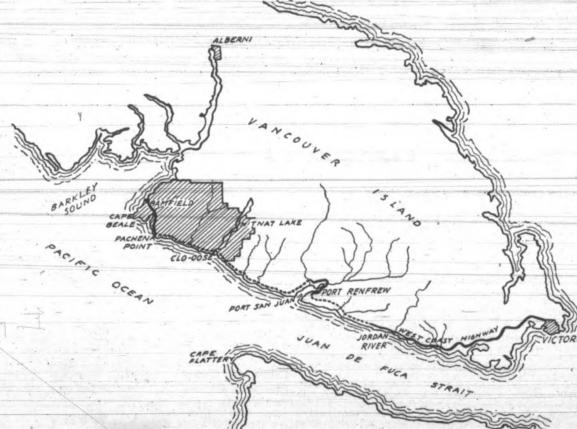
curtailed Munitions Department officials said it was hoped contracts for landing craft would be obtained in the United Kingdom to provide new work for the yards affected naval shipbuilding. affected in the cut in At that time it was understood

representatives of the department were in the United Kingiom negotiating contracts.

Corvettes and frigates already

would not affect shippard em-

Canada's First Ocean-Front National Park On Pacific Planned Near Victoria



Large shaded area indicates location and extent of land now reserved for major federal tourist development after the war.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Paul Pide Development within 100 miles Lands Department officials an and the Klanawa. Mountains brackets; better foot and horse area approximately 143,460 acres lend their snowcapped peaks to ocean-front national park on the in extent was picked out on the the scenery. The Somerset Range Pacific, has moved a step closer
With announcement from Ottawa
today by a National Resources state for Ottawa.

B.C. department put a reserve on the area to hold it in its natural in bays and inlets.

At present there Department spokesman that

> Ottawa officials a few years ago came to Victoria looking for an area which might eventually be made a national park. They wanted land by the ocean, so that his there might be two ocean parks in Canada. One has been estab-

west coast of this island. The

The park reserve runs along the west coast about 16 miles. It starts just this side of Clo-oose and takes in Keena Bay, Pachena Bay, the famous lighthouse at Pachena Point and Cape Beale ena Point and Cape Beale and runs along Trevor Channel, in Barkley Sound, to a point be-yond Bamfield. Included in the area is most of Nitinat Lake, as Ottawa for the national parks in-well as other lakes, among them clude better arterial and secondwell as other lakes, among them Hobiton Lake, Hitchie Lake, Pachena Lake and Black Lake. There are many rivers in the ter-

coast is rugged and wild, abounds

At present there is no direct road connection to the park. The west coast road from Victoria stops just beyond Jordan River, but eventually, it is felt, will be pushed north. Motorists then will be able to drive to the park

in a couple of hours from Vic-toria.

Postwar development plans of ary highways, leading to the parks, improved highways within the parks and cheaper accommo-After conference with B.C. ritory, among them the Pachena dation for persons in low income

increased dangers from heavier and more widespread use of the

"When Ottawa develops this magnificent area so close to Victoria," said President W. J. Clark of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, "it will become one open Pacific Ocean and contains a wealth of forest, rivers, lakes and mountains stretching back towards Shawnigan and Cowichan The U.S. shore, with the Olympic Mountains may be seen across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Cape Flattery is almost directly across the water.—J.K.N.

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Hint of Agreement By Allies, Spain

MADRID (AP)-Sir Samuel Hoare, British ambassador to Spain, says "there is no cause of conflict between the Allied and Spanish governments" if Spain 'is really neutral" as the Franco cabinet affirmed two days ago.
In a Spanish-language state-

ment published in a British em-bassy information bulletin Fri day, Sir Samuel added: "That (full neutrality) is all we desire (full neutrality) is all we desire "I have been studying many "In fact I wish I could speak as the first country of the fact o I consider that differences now existing can be settled satisfac-

The statement added to optimism already evident on both sides that British-U.S. negotiations in progress with the Spanish gov-ernment would result soon in agreements on subjects being discussed, including the matter of oil shipments which the U.S. and Britain have cut off....

Queen Alexandra Solarium for Cutppled Children

NOTICE 18 HERREY CIVEN that the Annual Meeting of the Members of the Genera Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children will be held at the Empress Hotel, Government Street, Victoria, B.C., on Monday, Feb. 14, 1944, at the hour of 2,0,0,0,00c, in, the Stewards.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 1st day of Pebruary, 1944.

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registered naturopathic physician and chiropodist, now located at glas. Phone B 3732; 18 years' B. C. practice.

Read "The Week," authoritative London News analysis, at 2-1006 Government Street, 9 to 1 eekdays, 1 to 5 Saturdays.

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Wednesday, Feb. 9, 2.30. Speaker: Dean Spencer Elliott; subject, "The Dramatic." Elliott; subject, The Hart, accompanist Mrs. G. A. McCurdy. "" In Ship Collision

Woman's Round Table, City Hall Chamber, Wednesday, Feb. 1 9, 8 p.m. Canada's Prisons. W. E. M. Mitchell and Mrs. Kenneth Barr. Discussion leader; Mrs. J. M. Thomas. ***



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than the newsman, Then one of the male

try. "People have told me

erence to a remark by Princess Juliana made at Government

Victoria's Netherland colony,

"My children are quite happy

"Thank you all for coming,"

will have bad luck. Copy the

letter and see what happens four

days after you receive it. "Send this letter and four

good luck. Gracie Fields won

sign was omitted in the letter.)

You are sure to have good luck

others to people who you

SPEAKING ENGLISH

plied.

Ignoring the paper shortage army officer in London. It has

and the heavy volume of legiti- been around the world four times.

find their end in the waste-basket some are known to oe flake won 5,000 but lost it when

circulated. The most recent one, he broke the chain. (The dollar

to me. I am sending it to you. 3. It must be mailed 24 hours. This chain was started by an after you receive it."

By KAY McINTYRE Holland's Princess Juliana today talked to Victoria newspaper people - 11 of us - at Govern-

Princess Juliana was waiting for us in the drawing-room when for us in the drawing-room when we came in. She was wearing a simple black afternoon frock, turquoise skull cap with fine black veil, black suede pumps. A square-cut aquamarine ring matched the large brooch she wore at the neckline of her dress. In her perfect English she said: "How do you do?" and shook hands with each of us.

There were seven girls and four men in the press party, and four of the girls curtsied. It was all very informal and

Mr. Jan. Van Stappen, head of the Netherlands Information Bu-reau, introduced us, and Mr. Wil-

reau, introduced us, and Mr. Willian Van Tets, her secretary, stood with the Princess.

Then Princess Juliana sat Steeves, M.L.A., when the former down, and we formed a semi-circle about her.

Her first words, spoken with a culter arthusias were. "The princes of Leiden's Lustrum at home in 1945.

quiet enthusiasm, were: "I appreciate so much the honor of "Like everyone else I have hopes launching the Canadian frigate, of the war's end by 1945. It. Stephen, at Yarrow's today."
A reporter asked Princess Juliyou understand." St. Stephen, at Yarrow's today.' ana about the part Holland's women are playing in the underground movement.

"Every woman in Holland is taking part," she replied. "They have no special tasks allotted them but all are working for the underground in some way."

A woman columnist suggested that the princess must be inter-ested in rehabilitation:

"It occupies a good deal of my time." A girl correspondent from Vancouver asked the royal visitor if she planned to visit the Pacific

"I hope to come back again," she replied. "Only now am I getting used to the distances in getting used to the distances in broke in to say the princess had a warship to launch in 15 terrific, compared to our own

KNOWS ABOUT ISLAND

The newsgirls were having

mate mail overtaxing the postal services of Canada and the U.S.,

the chain letter is again in cir-

Several Victorians have re-

ported receipt various chain letters and though most of them

reported from Duncan is similar to one in circulation in Victoria

Vancouver Island.

12 Islands Taken, 3 Others Invaded, In Marshall Group

By WILLIAM HIPPLE more to say to Princess Julian PEARL HARBOR (AP)—In-eding three more islands in big Kwajalein Atoll, U.S. forces have spondents from the Legislative Press Gallery asked if she had heard of the island's bulb indusoverwhelmed the Japanese on two, pushed the resisting enemy back on a third which has seaplane bases, and brought two additional fortified bases under warship and plane attack.

Other developments listed by dmiral Chester W. Nimitz were: going to see the gardens here at 1. Leaders of the mid-Pacific Government House this after offensive, foreseeing capture of all the mandated Marshalls, have "I visited the Dutch troops proclaimed a U.S. military governmany times in Ontario, and came to know them well," she said, in ment to supplant the 25-year-long power of Emperor Hirohito in answer to my question about the Netherland army trained in east-

ern Canada, and now in England.
Another girl reporter asked
how many languages she could 2. There is no indication the huge naval force supporting the six-day-old invasion has been challenged or suffered losses.

speak. The princess threw back her head and thought a minute. nese planes out of the Marshalls Roosevelt Unable 3. Air forces have kept all Japa-"Oh, many, but I have forgot-ten some of them," she said. Then one of the men made ref-JAPS' BIG CLAIM

> (This picture was in sharp con trast with that presented Friday in a Japanese Imperial headquarters communique and re-corded in New York by the U.S. foreign broadcast intelligence. Tokyo claimed two destroyers lied. had been sunk, a cruiser and a opes destroyer set on fire, 52 planes Of shot down and 24 damaged, and said Japanese garrisons on Roi and Kwajalein Islands were "firmly holding the defence sec-

A girl asked Princess Juliana's opinion of the Dutch spoken by (Another Japanese broadcast "People here have kept up their
Dutch extremely well," she rethe United States invasion of the Marshall Islands was "in dead carnest" and consequently the war situation "is growing more acute than was ever noted heretofore.")

speaking English," she continued.
"In fact I wish I could speak as Capture within less than a day Canada I presume you regard it as your second home," remarked miral Nimitz and he said Friday one of the chief male reporters.
"Yes, I do regard Canada as ting down enemy resistance at my second home," replied Prin Kwajalein Island, on the south one of the chief male reporters. cess Juliana, Mr. Van Stappen suddenly end of the atoll.

WIN HALF ISLAND

Latest invasion moves were intended to give complete control of the atoll's south end. While We all rose, bowed, thanked her and started out. fighting continued on Kwajalein Island, troops landed to the north of it on Ebeye Island, where there said Princess Juliana. It was all over in 15 minutes. are two seaplane bases, ramps, hangars, shops, a pier and a radio station. Already half of that imstation. portant island has been won.

Between Ebeye and Kwajalel Chain Letter Bobs Up Here Again

two small, unnamed islands were occupied and the moderate enemy resistance on them was ended. To the north of Ebeye, bombs and shells began falling on Gugegwe and Loi Islands, drawing enemy fire. Gugegwe, which guards one of the main channels into spacious Kwajalein lagoon now used by the U.S. navy, is fortified with pillboxes, artillery and machine gun emplacements

and a shore trench system. Admiral Nimitz' communique Friday night said "operations at after sending this. 1, Don't send any money. 2. Don't keep this. Kwajalein Atoli continue satis-factorily" and "our casualties continue to be moderate."

By REYNOLDS PACKARD

Edda Pleaded

For Ciano's Life

a year ago,
"The Luck of London was sent any money."

Ten men aboard the warship (C.I.O.) said. were injured in the accident, which occurred on the east side of Cape Breton.

in the bow. The warship's damage was not known here, but she had to be laid up for repairs. Next-of-kin of the navy casualties have been notified, and it

Mrs. M. E. Baxter Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Mrs. Meribah Elizabeth Baxter, mother of A. Beverley Baxter, Toronto-born member of the British House of Commons, and promi-nent London newspaperman, died here Friday. She was 83, and had been ill a short time. eaves her son and a daughter. Mrs. Arthur Alban of Toronto.

Extend Labor Rule

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence today headquarters have announced extension to Aug. 1 of its restriction against the enlistment in the armed services of coal mine workers, unless permission is granted by a National Selective Service officer. The restriction was imposed some months ago to the vicinity of Mandalay.

The board has ordered investigation by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery and a contract of the Twin "J" mines at Mt. Speaking of their city no longer form the Thursday and Friday, ranging formed the Duncan Board of but as the Reich capital formed by a National Selective Service officer. The restriction win hills and the Mayu peninsula to the vicinity of Mandalay.

The board has ordered investigate in the list of the discovery and a to clear away the debris, the discovery and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are restricted by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discovery are supported by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris. because of labor shortages in the Operations were carried out ligation by Capt. Groves and a to clear away the debris, the discoal fields.

Britannia Workers In Morning Strike

Off Cape Breton

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 150 employees of the Britan passenger vessel collided with a passenger vessel off Cape Bre.

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ANZIO, Italy—Prince Stefano Borghese, one of the direct descendants of the historic Borghese family who presently is action as Mayor of Anzio in co-operation with Allied Military Government authorities, told me to ton with a loss of three lives aboard the warship, it was learned here today.

Ten men aboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard disaboard disaboard disaboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard disaboard disaboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard disaboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard disaboard the warship (COLO) series against disaboard di

They said the union had not

vessel was injured it was under-stood here. company manager was away at the time. Negotiations with the The merchantman was holed company got underway this afternoon, Jack Balderson, president of Local 663 of the union, said the

men had decided to lay off following dismissal of Alex Anderson, was expected their names would be announced shortly.

a mirer. Balderson said Anderson was dismissed for leaving work early and the company had refused to reinstate him.

C. P. Browning, general mana-

ger of the company, said today the stoppage was being investigated.

Allies Occupy Village in Burma

NEW DELHI (CP) - Allied troops, mopping up enemy postitions in the upper Chindwin valley of northern Burma, occupied a village 20 miles southeast of Tamu without opposition Thursday, an Allied communique said

DUNCAN-Waters of the Chemainus River are being contam-

full report

26 Lost When Ship HALIFAX (CP) - The coa

laden steamship lost on a voyage from Halifax to Saint John, N.B. last week, has been identified as the Alkaterini T., and the names of 26 crew members released. All but two were Greek, ac cording to an announcement made by Greek consular officials. gunners were given as Matthew Spencer, Newfoundland, and Al-

fred Sharp, England. A tenth body was recovered in the area around Digby, N.S., Fri-day. Eight have been identified members of the ship's crew, d four of the bodies were buried here Friday.

The vessel was believed to have struck a ledge and foundered near the mouth of the Bay of Fundy with all hands. Officials said an investigation was being made in an effort to discover ho

> To Appraise Soviet Constitution Change

By C. R. BLACKBURN Canadian Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON (CP) - This week's announcement that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics would be divided into 16 presumably sovereign states, has left Washington officials speech-

Even President Roosevelt admitted, at a press conference yesterday, that he did not know what the announcement meant and said he had the courage to admit that fact and remain silent until he could comment with authority.

Such an important change in Russia's domestic set-up must have been known to Stalin when Prime Minister Churchill in Teneran, observers argue.

But the announcement obvi ously came with the unexpectedness of a bolt of lightning from clear sky. Reaction here has ranged from

the kindest interpretation that could be placed on the movethat it is intended to set up truly independent states based tionality and ideals and setting an example for European reorganization—to a deliberate reach ing for world power by the AUTONOMY FOR 48 STATES?

The suggestion has been made that this move, coupled with the rcumstance that the British Commonwealth of Nations may ave six full votes in any in ternational security organization. nay force the United States to give autonomy to each of its 48 states so that each may claim an equal vote in postwar plan-

This, and the further specula tion that each of the independen Russian states will seek diploma tic recognition in the capitals, are considered to approach the ridiculous, but there as been no official effort on the part of Russia nor any of powers to remove the basis for such speculation.

There is a feeling the proposal some of the war-torn central European states to throw in their lot with Russia when they are in a position to assert their will.

pleaded unsuccessfully to Musso-lini for the life of her husband, Sister Elizabeth Kenny reveals Count Galeazzo Ciano. The prince her new diagnostic theory concalled a strike, but the men quit because they could far no one aboard the merchant essel was injured it was undergraph manager was gray at the strike in a study of it. He said it had the said the sai o spare the life of her husband in a study of it. He said it had not been demonstrated to him.

In an interview in New York she had discovered a new method condition, she had discovered a new method for early diagnosis of infantile

humbled herself by going to her father and begging tearfully that he commute Clano's death sentence to exile, or at least life imprisonment," the prince said "The CANEW York dispatch reported to the commute of the co

prisonment," the prince said. "The A New York dispatch reported Duce was adamant and fumed about Ciano's treachery to him elaboration, the work of the self.

"But actually the general opinion in Rome political circles was that Mussolini wasn't able to do gram there dealt with study of

anything about the execution, as after-affects. (That prog (That program, she said, had definitely overrun by Farinacci (Roberto Farinacci, Minister of State in the present puppet regime in northern Italy)."

nothing, to do with the Sister Kenny Institute at Minneapolis, which deals with early diagnosis and treatment. She said she nothing, to do with the Sister needed \$150,000 annually prin-cipally for maintenance of the institute.)

'City of Ruins'

BERNE (AP) - Berliners patch said.

Powerful Interests Sinks Off Nova Scotia Exploiting Farmers, And Labor, --- Coldwell

TORONTO (CP)-M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, said Friday night the C.C.F. believes its program will enable more people to own more property and, rather than restricting individual initia-tive, will free them "from the regimentation of poverty or

In an address before the Workers' Educational Association of Canada, Mr. Coldwell said farmers and labor are being "exploited by powerful organizations and

speculative interests."

Through the consolidation of packing interests, the farmer is at the mercy of the dominant packing company, Canada Pack-ers Ltd., he said. This company had 200,000 shares of stock with a stated value of \$1,438,284, or \$7.19 a share. On this share capital, it paid dividends of \$3 a share annually-a rate of more than 41 per cent—from 1935 to 1939, \$4 during 1939 and 1940, and \$3.50 in 1941.

"By the end of 1940, Canada Packers had a total surplus ac-count of \$8,106,942 on a total capital stock of \$1,438,284," said Mr.

"I am doing what I think should be done: to relate the profits to the capital stock and not to the total assets of the company have been built up out of the accumulated earnings of the organ ization, and which, therefore, came also out of the producing and consuming public of Canada Ogilvie Flour Mills was rapidly becoming the dominant milling organization in the milling in

fustry, he said,
"Incidentally, Morris Wilson,
president of the Royal Bank, is a director of this corporation and he, as you probably know, among others is one of the men behind Gladstone Murray in the vicious raunched against the C.C.F., Mr. Coldwell said.

FORM CO-OPERATIVE

International Harvester Cowas dominant in the farm imple ments field, and "no wonder that we in western Canada are eavoring to organize a farm implements co-operative."
"We demand that government-owned plants suitable for the

manufacture of farm machinery shall be made available to a farm mplements co-operative and suitable credits provided through our national banking system," said Mr. Coldwell. The C.C.F. program to ensure

a prosperous agriculture indus-try would include proper credit facilities; parity prices for farm products; building and encouragement of co-operatives; and publi or co-operative ownership and op eration of all "monopolistic pack ing and processing industries."

National marketing boards with proper producer and consumer representation to market agricultural produce were needed.

Scharnhorst First Spotted by Norfolk

A BRITISH NORTHERN NAVAL BASE (CP)-The cruise Norfolk was the first to sight the French Battleship German battleship Scharnhorst, first to hit her and first British vessel to be hit, taking two 11inch shells in the running battle of Norway, Dec. 26, in which the the French battleship Dunkerque Scharnhorst was sunk, it has just was hit during the Allied bomb

been disclosed. ing of Toulon Friday and
The Norfolk was able to conburning. The Dunkerque, exceptional effort by her damage 1935, was scuttled by the French control personnel. Many of her navy when the Germans occupied crew were killed, but others Toulon in November, 1942, and brought fires under control and was reported later to have been kept the cruiser in the battle dismantled by the Germans. after examination showed nothing wrong with the ship's machinery.

This was the first disclosure in North England that the 9,975-ton Norfolk had been struck by 11-inch shells, biggest of the Scharnhorst's armament. The Admiralty communique after the battle, said simply that the Norfolk and the destroyer Saumarez had suffered a few casualties and minor damage.

Labor Men Carry Protest to Ottawa

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Labor Council executive has delegated President E. E. May Be B.Sc.'s Leary to carry to Ottawa the pro-

is a "straight jacket" on labor senate at its next meeting Feb. 16. through its provisions freezing Students in sciences such as wages and outlawing strikes. chemistry, bacteriology, biology and physics feel their present night will be Harold Pritchett, bachelor of arts degree does not Woodworkers of America district receive

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much as 30 degrees in some sections of the Great Lakes regions the truck driver, and William was predicted today by fore Reaver, driver of the bus. Ninewas predicted today by fore-caster H. A. Downs.

The thermometer reading is ex-

pected to drop between 15 and 20 degrees in northern Illinois, from 10 to 15 in southern Wisconsin and as much as northern Wisconsin. Light snow drifted by fairly high winds, is expected to accompany the cold.

Robber 16, Victim 9 VANCOUVER (CP) - Nine year-old Sally Milne was held up and robbed of 40 cents by a 16-

year-old thief near her

here Friday night.

"All right, this is a stick-up and I've got a gun," the boy said. "Give me all the money you've got."

Sally said he held one hand in his pocket, then grabbed the

Hit, Germans Report

LONDON (CP)-The German ing of Toulon Friday and is still

8 Die in Blast

LONDON (CP)-Police announced today eight persons had been killed and 60 injured in an explosion of an ammunition dump near a northern England

railway yard Friday.

Cause of the blast, which wrecked the station and scattered debris for miles was not deter mined, but it was reported serv icemen were shifting the am munition just before the explosion.

VANCOUVER (CP) Petition test of Pacific coast Canadian by science students at the Uni-Congress of Labor unions against versity of B.C. to have their the new wartime wages control order.

Trade unions contend the order is a "straight jacket" on labor to bachelor of science will be considered by the university senate at its next meeting Feb. 16. president of the International fully represent the training they

Leary and Pritchett will join Won't Work Sundays

views on the labor situation to the federal cabinet at a private meeting.

Representatives of about 28,000 Pennsylvania anthracite miners—nearly one-third of the total employed in the shifts—have voted to ignore the urgings of U.S. Sec. DUNCAN CAR MISSING
Theft of a car owned by Jack
Hickie from Duncan was reported to city police Friday night by B.C. Police.

To ignore the urgings of U.S. Secretary of the Interior Harold likes and their own national union leaders to work Sundays during February to ease a coal shortage in the eastern states.

3 Killed in Crash

BINGEN, Wash, (CP)-Otto A. Falk of Regina was one of three persons killed Friday night when with temperatures dropping as much as 30 degrees in some sections of the Great Labor median. a bus and a truck were in headteen persons were injured, includ-ing Mrs. Falk, who suffered head and chest injuries.

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OTTAWA (CP) - Information Journal.

Asks Airport Costs

of a chain of airports from Ed-monton to Whitehorse is asked by Stanley Knowles, C.C.F., Win-

House of Commons order paper. Mr. Knowles also asks what com-

Mr. Knowles also asks what com-panies have been licensed to op-

erate over the route, the revenue

poration of Canada

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Associated Press Staff Writer

Hitler's reported warning to the Pope that the Nazis intend to defend Rome step by step, iridea that the Fuehrer may be preparing another of his colossal gambles—that the Allies won't go so far as to turn their guns on the city in order to oust the

I first called attention to this possibility four months ago when the invasion of Italy was a month old. The question is, what happens if Hitler installs suicide divisions in Rome and invites the Allies to oust them? Obviously it can't be done without the use of force unless we blockade the city and starve them out, and that means starving the civilian population as well.

THREAT TO CIVILIANS

There is no apparent way of the world's most cherished monuments. Such a battle also would result in the death of many civilians. Presumably by exercising extreme care Vatican City could

the outside world. Nazi possession of that great city is calculated to give the impression the beachhead.

Empire Press Union

Dinner in Toronte

TORONTO (CP) - To mark

At the gathering the Canadian

Rupert Davies, publisher of the Kingston Whig-Standard, is

chairman, will honor the three

surviving charter members of the union—J. E. Atkinson of the

intervals.

of which Senator

the 35th anniversary of the founding of the Empire Press

From the military standpoint.

Rome is a strategic plum because it is hub of all the main railways of Italy, and the Allies must pos sess it if they wish to establish and south Italy. Into this stra-tegic picture also enters the fact that Hitler's delaying action in Italy is providing a safeguard for his Balkan flank on the Adriatic.

draws all his troops into northern Italy, he will enable the Allies to invade the Balkans across the Adriatic, or at least to move sup-plies and equipment freely to the native forces which are battling the Germans BEACHHEAD BATTLE

The Nazis have massed troops opposite the beachhead just uth of Rome and are attacking

in an effort to annihilate the at tacking force. This battle must Rome of the Nazis with-sing damage to some of Gen, Wilson's brilliant amphibious operation is a success or a failure. Also the main Allied line.

stretching across the Italian pen-insula some 70 airline miles south of the capital, must be moved forward to the Rome sector in why Hitler should want to retain the face of heavy resistance his hold on Rome. Foremost undue that will be a long doubtedly is the moral effect on tough job depends in no small degree on whether Allied troops

> have been held here in 1940, but war forced postponement, Sev-

It is understood Senator Da-vies is seeking an outstanding Empire newspaperman as guest are to have the new regula- Union, the Canadian section will speaker. tions which ensure a certain hold a dinner in Toronto, Mar. supply when their children 29, during "newspaper week." 2 Russian Submarines

when the annual meetings of the Sighted in Baltic Canadian Press and the Canadian STOCKHOLM (AP) Daily Newspapers Association also are being held.

Russian submarines have been sighted in the Baltic Sea southeast of Norrkoeping, Sweden, where Russian submarines were active in 1942, Dagbladet of Malmoe said. This area is off the Swedish east coast. Since the Russian drive along the Finnish gulf began, the Swe Toronto Daily Star, M. E. Nich-ols of the Vancouver Province, and P. D. Ross of the Ottawa dish press has been speculating on the chances of the Red Fleet

breaking into the Baltic to harass

The union was founded in 1900 Axis shipping. 39 B.C. Japs Moved tween the parts of the Empire.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Drop in Sections were established in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the number of Japanese in Britnipeg North Centre, in a ques South Africa, and India and contition appearing on Thursday's ferences were held at five-year South Africa, and India and con- ish Columbia allocation centres moving to eastern Canada was shown during January, when The first of these quintennial only 39 permits were issued, conferences was held in London. George Collins, superintendent of erate over the route, the revenue from civil operations and main-operations and main-operations are designed from civil operations and main-operations are designed from the first operation of the first operation operation operations and main-operation operations are designed operations.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis Wants Former Commander's Story Canada's

OTTAWA (CP) — A demand that Lt. - Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, as "the architect of Canadian ment record of 35.7 per cent, 60 Army efficiency," should be althe ideas that are too frequently being bandled about in the Do-minion today have any foundabeing bandled about in the Do-minion today have any founda-tion in fact or substance," was made in the House Friday after-noon by John Diefenbaker, Prog. Con., Lake Centre, Sask.

Diefenbaker made his demand after Gordon Graydon, sion on the war appropria-

A demand for more light on re- reserves. serves accumulated by Canadian companies in wartime, and on the relations of "dollar-a-year" men companies had built reserves of relations of "dollar-a-year" men to the allocations of government contracts, was made by J. W. Noseworthy, C.C.F., York South.

Other speakers in the House debate Friday were: Dr. M. E. \$800,000,000 in McGarry, Inverness - Richmond, N.S., and Robert Fair, N.D., Battle River, Sask. Mr. Noseworthy had not fin-

ished his speech when the House

Manpower Shortages

In Key Industries
There are manpower shortages in the key industries, and the garrison army remains, said Mr. Diefenbaker. said any longer that the policy in canned lobster shortly before all effect makes for efficiency in the supplies went off the selves. The utilization of the manpower re- same firm had a "dollar-a-year"

Furloughs in Canada should ment. be granted to men in the army overseas, he suggested.

had been an increase of from 18 in the 19-to-45 class.

trict showing an increase, No. 5 a "fence-sitting position. military district, taking in the 18-year-olds, shows there are 300

lowed to appear at a secret sit- up than in provinces where volting of the House of Commons untary enlistments were least.

"and let us know whether or not Mr. Fair said farmers had los millions of dollars during the

closer ion of packing

Mr. Noseworthy said there was Progressive Conservative House no way of determining whether leader, and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. munitions manufacturers were House leader, had asked for an making excessive profits, since immediate statement by the government accountants had no government on the resignation engineering experience and had of Gen. McNaughton as overseas to rely on figures submitted by army commander, and had been the firms concerned. The House told by Prime Minister King that had been told last year that the Defence Minister Ralston would excess profits tax would take address the House next week and care of any over-high profits but "give the whole picture" during the British government had discussion on the war appropriation found the tax did not prevent the use of profits to build up

> 700 as against 100 at the beginning of the war while 2,000 Brit-ish companies had been forced to reduce reserves from 100 to 80.

Contracts Given Out

Firms represented by 257 'dollar-a-year" men in the Munitions Department had received contracts totaling more than \$800,000,000, and the Prices Board employed another 216 "dollar a year" men representing firms about whose business with formation, Mr. Noseworthy said.

An advertising agency had reremains," ceived two government contracts
"Can it be for \$50,000 each to advertise man in the Fisheries Depart

More adequate means of safeguarding the public interest in The call-up for compulsory military service did not represent an even distribution. In every military district of Canada, except No. 5 (Quebec), there porters, said Mr. Noseworthy.

Mr. Diefenbaker declared himto 20 per cent in the male popu-lation available for service in the cil with deliberative but not ex-18-to-45 years' class when com-pared with the number available opposed to partisan discussion the 19-to-45 class.

of Empire matters, but warned "With every other military dis-rehat Canada could not safely take

Men who were farmers still were being called to compulsory men less of the 18-to-45-year class military service for duty in Canthan there were last year in the ada only, he said. This home 19-to-45-year class," Mr. Diefendefence force cost from \$150,-

of those interviewed. While Pro-

erals are fairly similar in their

from the table below that, allowing for a 4 per cent margin of error to which modern opinion

polls are subject, the two older

parties divide fairly evenly be-tween electing the Senate and

abolishing it altogether. This is

In October, 1942, the Gallup Poll tested the issue in a slightly different form, by asking the

wever,

rank-and-filers:

with

s, C.C.F. supporters

Eliminate or Elect Senate, 67% of Candians Desire

TORONTO-Apparently noth-lowest in the Maritimes, where ing has happened in the past 16 weight of opinion favors an months or so to change the views elected Senate, Sharpest variaof John Canadian Public towards tion in opinion, however, shows

Today, he is in as much need basis of the political affiliation of being "sold" on the function of the Upper chamber as he was gessive Conservatives and Libwhen last polled on the subject

back in October, 1942. In its latest nationwide opinion poll, the Gallup Poll finds that when given the three alternatives, the largest group of Canadian voters dian voters would abolish the senate altogether. The next largest group (a close second), want elected, instead of being appointed for life, and only 18 out of every 100 persons interviewed from coast to coast felt that the

Senate was all right as it was. Canadians were given an opportunity to express their views on the hoary Senate issue by means of this question, asked by Gallup reporters, on the farms, in villages, towns and cities of electorate, through a representa-the Dominion: electorate, through a representa-tive cross-section, whether it ap-

"Which of these three things proved or disapproved the sugwould you like to see done about the Canadian Senate: 1. Continue away with altogether." It found the present system under which the government appoints Senators for life; 2. Elect Senators as we elect Member of Parliament. 2 De away with altogener. It found that at that time, 48 per cent disapproved, and 28 per cent disapproved, and 28 per cent disapproved. However, it rements a Dealer of the state 3. Do away with the ported at the time that many enate altogether?

enate altogether?"

Of those interviewed countered
there is the way Canadian opinion would divide today if the government put this question to the voters in the form of a plebiscite: Continue as at present 18 and that of today indicate that per cent: elect Senators 31 per per cent: elect Senators 31 pe per cent; elect Senators 31 per public opinion on this issue has cent; do away with Senate 36 not changed much in the past per cent; undecided 15 per cent. An analysis of returns shows that sentiment in favor of doing away with the Upper Chamber is strongest in Ontario and B.C., World Copyright Reserved.

Capt. Armstrong Takes | nounced today. He succeeds Capt Halifax 'Land Ship' Job A. C. Wurtelle, formerly of Vic appointment. HALIFAX (CP)-Capt, E. L.

not changed much in the past year or so. Canada's august

Armstrong has been appointed commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Montreal, comes here from Brit-stadacona, the Canadian navy's ish Columbia, where he has been "land ship" here, the navy an- "Captain D" for the west coast,

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Montreal Police Ordered to Quit

C.C.L. Under New Act Montreal police department, who gained recognition of the Canabargaining agent in a 14-hour strike last December, soon will be ordered to sever their connection with the union or face the possi-

bility of a fine of \$100 ea was announced at the city hall. The announcement came a day had signed two labor bills passed by the provincial legislature, one of which provides that employees of public services must not belong to outside unions.

The city hall announcement said Fernand Dufresne, director of the Montreal police department, would shortly be given formal notice of the terms of the new law, and advised to bring it to the attention of all police of-ficers and men under his command.

As an alternative to individual severance of connection, members could withdraw their local from the C.C.L. and maintain it as a purely local police union which is provided for in the new law.

Demand Speculation In Farm Land Halted

VANCOUVER (CP)-B.C. Provincial Command, Cans Legion, has been urged to exert immediate and sustained pressure with the B.C. government to enact without delay legislation to prohibit the transfer of desirab farming and orchard lands with-

out thorough investigation.

The motion has been put for rd by the Oliver l dency of individuals, groups and companies in B.C. to acquire the lands, apparently with a view to resale to demobilized service per

The Oliver branch asks that legislation be passed to eliminate speculation in agricultural lands until the forces are de-mobilized and re-established.

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SOVIET INNOVATION

UNTIL FOREIGN COMMISSAR MOLOtov has explained in precise detail the proposed reconstruction of the internal affairs of the Soviet Union it will be some what difficult to speculate on the scheme. The suggestion that each of the 16 republics within the national structure is to be given almost absolute autonomy, even to the point individual representation in foreign cap-Itals, would seem to imply that the proposa goes far beyond the federal system provided by the Constitution of the United States in its international aspects. And it would differ substantially from the mechanism of the British Commonwealth if, as indicated, con trol of economics and defence is to remain with the central government in Moscow. Experts do not seem able to define the object. in view; and the layman is confused.

Apart from the significant implications political and otherwise, of the proposed act of decentralization, a coincidental announce ment that the peoples of the Soviet Union intend to improve their standard of living in the postwar period until it equals that of the United States is of first-rate importance to the outside world in general. Inherent in such an ambitious and commendable program, of course, is the complete negation of those lugubrious individuals who see the the widow on the annuity. menace of universal Bolshevism in every westward advance of the valiant Russian armies. No nation, not even one as strong in fighting power as the Soviet Union will emerge from this war, could undertake a vast program of conquest and at the same time improve the lot of its people in any important particular. Hitler got his guns: but his regimented dupes did not get their butter. How much wiser are the men of Moscow than the men of Berlin is revealed by the metamorphosis which has taken place on the eastern battlefront since the Fuehrer committed his fatal blunder in 1941.

> Any decentralization of authority in Russia, furthermore, furnishes impressive evidence of the mutual trust which has developed between the comparatively few men in control in Moscow and the tens of millions of the nation's population. And significant to a high degree is the fact that the proposed move has come from the central and allpowerful authority not as the sequel of discontent such as that which produced the abortive revolution in 1905 and the final overthrow of the Czar and his regime of traitors and tyrants 12 years later. Whatever final shape the change shall assume, therefore, the nations allied with the Soviet Union in the fight against Hitler and his works would seem to have nothing whatever to fear from a political innovation which so clearly resembles the British and American processes of democratic evolution. And why should anybody be apprehensive about a system, confined to its author's territorial limits as it so obviously is, which can produce the moral and physical fibre which has been largely responsible for the Soviet Union's incomparable defence of her soil?

BATTLE OF BRIGHTON

ONE WILL ARGUE SERIOUSLY THAT a byelection verdict in Britain under existing circumstances, even though the present Parliament has entered its ninth year, is anything more than the obvious reminder to the Churchill government that the populace must sooner or later be reckoned with. The result of the contest in the peacetime south coast holiday resort of Brighton on Thursday, however, revealed the most startling division of votes since the Liberal Party captured this Conservative stronghold in the tariff reform election of 1906—but then by only a comparatively small majority, the first of two general elections in 1910 restoring this important two-seat riding to its former political choice.

Fit. Lt. William Teeling carried the government's banner in Thursday's fight and polled 14,594 against 12,636 for his Independent opponent, Mr. Bruce Briant. With a prewar electorate of no less than 127,283, those who turned out to cast a ballot on this occasion represented but a small fraction of those eligible. No doubt the party truce and political history of the constituency were responsible for the apathy of government orters; but the fact remains that the elatively small margin of victory will not be lost on the Conservative Party managers who lately have shown signs of concern over the substantial drop in government majori-

Brighton's 40-year record in the seat left vacant by the retirement of Sir Cooper shows anywhere from a two to one to six to one Conservative majority. Even in the election of the Labor victory of 1929, Sir Cooper polled 46,515 votes against his Latorite opponent's 19,494, but in this instance the two government members were elected on a minority vote, with two Liberals in fifth and sixth places with the respectable tally of 13,000 and 14,000 to put them back. respectively. In 1931, however, Rawson and his running mate divided more than 150,000 votes between them, compared with the com-bined total of a trifle more than 25,000 for that man and wife grow to look alike.

was approximately 121,600 to a little less than 38,000.

An interesting sidelight in Thursday's contest was the intervention of the Prime Minister, who denounced a statement by Briant in which the Independent candidate had said he had given "wholehearted support to Mr. Churchill and the government in the task of winning the war." A communication to the airman victor, however, included the Premier's firm conviction that the electors vould not be "taken in by this attempted swindle." With such a small vote recorded by government supporters, therefore, there is little to indicate that Brighton, in the next lection, will change the complexion of the constituency's representation in the House

TAXING ANNUITIES

Mr. BRUCE HUTCHISON HAS TURNED his attention to the income tax levied on annuities. He points out that the payments received by a citizen in return for the purchase of an annuity are largely a eturn of his capital. Yet in most classifications these payments are taxed as income, ven though the investor is doing little more than withdrawing his capital from a bank.

A hypothetical case is quoted to show w the Canadian law affects a citizen with a modest estate. This citizen's income arises entirely from company dividends. He inests his savings in a life insurance policy with the provision that the proceeds are to be used to purchase an annunity for his widow. Apart from some revenue earned on the money paid into the insurance company, the citizen's whole estate arose from the profits earned on his original investments and already taxed. On the death of the citizen and his wife after him, taxes will have been paid on the original investment through four separate channels: 1. By the original company in which the citizen invested, through taxes on its profits. 2. By the citizen himself when he received his share of the profits as dividends. 3. By the citizen's estate in the form of succession

"Fantastic?" asks Mr. Hutchison. at all. It is the law of Canada.

IT IS A GRIM PICTURE OF CONDITIONS as affecting the growing generation in Europe that is presented in the pamphlet, "The Health of Children in Occupied Europe," issued by the International Labor Office. Conditions vary in gravity from place to place, the study shows, but with lack of adequate clothing, shelter and fuel everywhere, the situation is constantly deterior sapping the physical and moral strength of the young people.

The report says that the incidence of rious disease is increasing. Epidemics are already making their appearance, and there is a general decline in health due to malnutrition and undernourishment. Boys and girls are steadily losing weight. A typical survey in Belgium shows that 80 per cent of children had lost from 11 to 19 pounds. Tuberculosis is spreading "disastrously." The infantile death rate is everywhere increasing alarmingly and the death rate of adolescents and young persons even more quickly. In the first two years of occupation of the Netherlands, the death rate among children from 5 to 14 years of age rose by 27 per cent, and among youths from 15 to 24 by 43 per cent, as compared with an increase in the general death rate of only 17 per cent.

It is clear that the effects of more than four years of war have been felt most severely by the children. Thus the occupied countries' powers of recovery are being undermined in the most destructive manner possible, for recovery will depend in the first place on the quality of the oncoming human material. The post-war problems that are now piling up in Europe are become ing every day more dismaying.

FUR BOOM

PRICES OF FURS IN CANADA DURING the past year have increased from 50 to 200 per cent above the 1942 level. At the last auction in Winnipeg, cross-fox pelts were selling at prices 50 per cent higher than a year ago, with top prices of \$53 for best pelts. Ermine advanced 70 per cent while silver foxes were up 100 per cent, with best pelts selling at \$140. Mink was up nearly 200 per cent, with top prices at \$27

The sharp increase in prices was due primarily to the fact that a new class of buyers has arisen in the United States. Prior to the outbreak of the war, furs were bought primarily by people above the wage-earning Since the outbreak of hostilities, however, the income of workers, especially of those engaged in war work, has increased materially. Moreover, since the supply of durable consumers' goods has been curtailed, many people have used their purchasing power to acquire furs. Although the Office of Price Administration in the United States placed a ceiling on raw furs, it has been, for

all practical purposes, inoperative. About 85 per cent of the total fur catch in Canada is exported each year and most of it is shipped to the United States. So long as war dominates the economy in the neighboring republic, therefore, and the income of the people is high and, particularly, so long as it is difficult to buy durable consumers' goods, the prospect is that the demand for furs will continue to be large.

Digging the Japs out of the ground isn't The important part of the job is

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Bruce Hutchison

WINNIPEG. PAINFUL SIGH

VOUR ATTENTION is directed, with re spect, to a long, quivering sight from the Ottawa Journal, which is the most influential Conservative newspaper in Canada. It takes the Journal a full double column on the editorial page to get through its sigh and, at the end, it is practically exhausted And the trouble-is a familiar one-the country is going to the dogs.

Of course it has always been going to the dogs as long as one can remember, but this time it is really going. We are about, says the Journal, to embark on a ruinous program of social security with enormous enditures for social services of all sorts and no thought for the taxpayer. And the vorst of it is, as the Journal ruefully admits, nobody is going to stop us.

Even the Journal's hero, Mr. Bracken, isn't going to stop us. All the politicians are the same. They are all determined to establish Social Security no matter what it osts. Protesting and striking its breast the Journal says: "No use protesting and striking the breast in alarm; less use trying to be a King Canute against the tide that comes in on us. The public mood is for paternalism, for the state as some Great White Father, and with all our parties no matter what they call themselves, and regardless of disagreements about mere methods, retreating before it. It is the New Order, the Wave of the Future, and that is all there is to it."

NO DOUBT THE cave men said the same thing when the first fire was lighted and raw meat went out of fashion. No doubt the Greeks said the jig was up when the first sewer was constructed in Athens. No doubt the end of civilization was foreseen when gunnowder appeared and the good old knights laid away their armor. tainly it was clear to every thinker in England that life would not be worth living when the first steam engines began to puff. in Canada? Are we establishing a pamies.
Utopia where no one works, where everyone lives on lotus blooms, and as in Tennyson's old poem, it is always afternoon? No, we are merely proposing to establish a minimum of health and welfare for our people -not a desirable life, provided free, but enough to keep children fed, enough to give veryone medical treatment when needed, nough to maintain the old folks, on a very modest scale, when they cannot work any

ore. Is this extravagance? Properly administered, it can prove very great economy. It can save us from enornous economic losses which come from preventable sickness, from malnutrition which robs young men and women of productive power in industry, from ignorance which undermines our democratic system.

PRODUCTION

IT IS QUITE true, as the Journal says, that health insurance, old-age pensions, childo not directly increase the wealth of the nation. Only production of actual goods increases it. And by far the most important objective of any economic system is to increase the production of actual goods.

Nevertheless, the distribution of goods after they are produced is important for two reasons one humanitarian the other economic. It is important to see that everyone has enough goods to survive on at least; and this can be done without giving people so much for nothing that they will cease working and producing. It also stimulates indirectly actual production when goods are more fairly distributed, when purchasing power is widely diffused, when too much income is not going into a few hands which cannot spend it, but lay it away unused in the banks.

In the case very positive economic gain accrues since our basic producers, particularly farmers, can accept reasonable prices for their produce and do not need to demand uneconomic prices, unacceptable to the world market, when they are assured of a small ncome from the state to maintain their children in bare necessities.

BREAD AND CIRCUSES

SOCIAL SECURITY could ruin a nation which is willing to live on it, just as bread and circuses ruined the Roman mobs. But few Canadians will stop working to live on what the state is going to give them in Canada. And the system of free enterprise is not going to perish by this redistribution of wealth, whereas it will certainly perish and the owners of wealth will lose everything if we refuse to ease the inequities of our society, if we try to tell our people the lie that nothing can be done for them. If we refuse reform we shall have revolution eventually, and deserve it.

ANTI-SEMITISM DANGER From Toronto Star

At a recent conference of religious leaders in Toronto, it was decided to form a committee to combat anti-Semitism. There is no denying that anti-Semitism has increased in Canada. The committee for combatting anti-Semitism should include repre-sentatives from the students and teachers organizations. It is to be hoped that the Canadian Youth Commission will be invited and that it will put some of its energies into the committee to combat anti-Semitism. Com-munities in the United States are becoming more awake to the menace of anti-Semitism. Recently a representative committee was organized in Boston, on which the school board, staff members of Harvard and the governor of the state are taking leading parts. Governor Saltenstall's declaration on the subject is applicable to the situation in Canada. He said: "Every anti-Semitic mani-festation must be seriously treated and com-batted by the responsible leaders of every

From Canadian Military Journal

For the benefit our Sob Sisters are feeling sorry for the

poor Germans, who were driven into this war" we republish a history of Germany's perfidy in its dealings with other nations (published in Salute, September, 1939). Germany has always been ruth

less and cruel, but, as soon as it thinks it is going to be beaten, it sues for peace with promises of better behaviour. However, as soon as its wounds are licked, Germans are prepared to make another trial at conquering the world. They believe supermen and that sometime they must win. Blood, slaughter and murder means nothing to them, the Fatherland everything. About every 50 years for the

past 2,000-always crimes, always never again" oath. One hundred years before Christ 300,000 Germans invaded France murdering, burning, pill aging as they went. At Aix-en-Provence they were stopped and defeated. They sued for peace and swore they would never do it again. Sixty years afterward it again, 240,000 Germans invaded the Jura districts of France.

years later, 400,000 Germans in vided the territory between the Meuse and the Oise. They were beaten. They swore they would never do it again.

Sixty years before Christ the Germans invaded the left bank of the Rhine. Two hundred and thirty years after Christ the Germans invaded France. They were beaten. They swore they never would do it again; 20 years later, another invasion, another defeat another solemn pledge "never again." In 274 A.D., the Rhlue basin was invaded by the Ger-France: in 301 Langres was pillaged. The invaders were beater and they swore "never again." bank of the Rhine; in 354 they devastated Lyons; in 360 Besancon; in 364 they invaded and plundered Belgium.

subsequent invasions: 372, 382, 400, 410, 413, 800, 858, 978, 1124, 1214, 1513, 1521, 1523, 1536, 1553, 1567, 1569, 1576, 1587, 1636, 1674, 1675, 1707, 1708, 1744, 1792, 1793, 1814, 1815, 1870, 1914, Thirty-three invasions in a little over 1,500 years, an average of

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one invasion every 50 years.

Whenever they were successful
the Germans celebrated with unspeakable atrocities. Whenever they were beaten they swore they

would never do it again.

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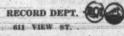
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DISAGREEMENT

The women of this House are not in agreement when it comes to the subject of the working woman. Some of them think women, even though they have young children, should be allowed to work and that there should be nursery schools for the youngsters.

wondered if the lion, after a lot of roaring, was not, after all, preparing to lie down with the lamb. She rambled over the province. The Pacific Great Eastern is allowed to work and that there should be nursery schools for the youngsters.

Mrs. Roiston painted such a picture of conditions in a house full of children, with mother working, that legislators could see before their very eyes women in dirty overalls, with smudgy faces, or in smart office costumes, in dirty overalls, with smudgy faces, or in smart office costumes, with painted fingernails, while children, hungry and running wild, went home and tried to prepare supper, or didn't go home, but went instead to a movie with a bag of peanuts. She did such a feb that you could always have job that you could almost hear a cross, tired, irritable wife fighting with her equally tired hus-

CAPITALISM

Leaving the home for a minute, Mrs. Rolston had her say about the C.C.F., and noted that Opposition Leader Harold Winch's speech of the day before was galleries. J.K.I.

B.C. LEGISLATURE almost capitalistic. She recalled the day when he used to come into the House like a lion and she wondered if the lion, after a lot

should be nursery schools for the youngsters.

But not Mrs. Tilly Roiston. She is of the firm conviction the mother of young children should stay at home. In ringing tones, she told the Legislature this in no uncertain manner. She doesn't hold with this modern ites of FARMER.

uncertain manner. She doesn't hold with this modern idea of nursery schools at all. To her there is only one place for mother, and that is the home, with the meals ready and the beds made and not a speck of dust anywhere in sight. This, of course, is a good idea, and a lot of men who heard her silently agreed.

Mrs. Rolston, just as if she were addressing a group of young mothers, told the House what she thought is the duty of the mothers of the world. She disapproved strongly of what she called this "juring" of women away from the home. She thought it wicked and she wasn't afraid to say so, even though she has probably brought down on her head

osay so, even though she has probably brought down on her head the wrath of a lot of working women.

CHEAPER

And she made a suggestion all mothers and housewives will applaud—she thinks women should be paid by the state for staying.

The House did some byeiness.

be paid by the state for staying at home and looking after their children. With a practical house wifely eye she could see this idea a whole lot cheaper than trying ment with Ottawa whereby old-to punish and rehabilitate delin-age pensioners are getting more

the report was all about. So the clerk read the names of everyone on every committee. Mr. Patullo looked a little embarrassed, if that be possible. Probably never before had all the names of all the people on all the com-

mittees been read in the House. Everyone went home early to rest up for Monday, when Premier Hart will start the day's debate with one of his policy

Working Mothers Rear Gangsters-Mrs. Rolston

years should stay at home and probably more, than not work outside, Mrs. Tilly Rolston, Conservative-Coalition, Vancouver-Point Grey, said in the Legislature Friday.

"They are the women who

their mothers had not put ac-tivities outside the home ahead of their duty to their children and promptly when weary father society, she said society," she said,

women failed to accept their re-sponsibilities in their homes they should be drafted—and ordered of the Homemakers. Day by day to accept their responsibilities, they face the drudgery of the "for the protection of society— everlasting battle of the home for the job in the home is as important as any other job in the nation. . . . I would see that

GOOD INVESTMENT

If it imposes financial hard-ship on women to stay at home, they should be paid, Mrs. Rolston said. A nation could make no better investment than this.

tually, the plan would pay for itself by saving the money which juvenile delinquency now costs

Mrs. Rolston said women who



Mothers with children under 16, stay at home deserve as much

"While we are fighting the international gangsters, we are are dighting in our midst countless young gangsters who might have been decent, useful citizens if their mothers had not put accompanied."

"They are the women who struggle with the ration books and the pocketbook, who wash the dishes and make the beds and send little Johnny and Neilte off to school clean and brushed ociety," she said.

Mrs. Rolston said that if she said. "They are the heroines the hation. . . . I would see that they were recognized as being fully as vital to the war effort real foundation of the nation's morale, and the mainspring of our national war effort."

HOLLOW VICTORY

Military victory, Mrs. Rolsion said, will be a hollow victory if "we produce a generation of de-moralized, and delinquent Canabetter investment than this.

"If we are willing to pay for reform schools, penitentiaries and homes for illegitimate children, we should be even more willing to pay for the support of the home," Mrs. Roiston said. "Actually, the plan would pay for itself by saving the money which

Mrs. Rolston said the job of every mother, in war and in peace, is to care for her children, because there is no more important job in the country.

"The future of our nation de-pends every bit as much upon the morality and health of our mext generation as it does on the winning of battles in Europe and Asia," she said. "Schools, nurseries and playgrounds can help train our youth, but they are no substitute for the home. The home, whose only guardian in wartime may be the mother, is the very foundation of our way of life—we have nothing better

Mrs. Rolston said she fears the woman who works to supplement her husband's income is setting up financial habits which she will find increasingly hard to change

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Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Johns, 1186 Yates Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Barbara Grace (Bonnie), to Hugh Evans, youngest son of Mr. D. Evans, 1501 Fort Street, and the late Mrs. Evans. The wedding to take place on March 4 in the First Baptist

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fryatt, Snowdrop Avenue, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Gertrude Elsie, to LAC. Victor Brett, R.C.A.F., youngest son of the late Mr. A. W. Brett, and Mrs. E. A. Brett, New Westminster. The wedding will take place at Garden City United Church on March 4, 1944.

I.O.D.E. Chapter Adopts Naval Ship

Adoption of the ship H.M.C.S. Cowichan, to which have beer A. B. Cooke will speak. sent boxing gloves, games, playing cards, writing paper, books and magazines, was reported at the annual meeting of Cowichan Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. F. W Galloway presiding.

Other war efforts included gifts made to the Polish Relief Fund; Red Cross camp libraries; People suffering from loss of appetite and run-down condition with ditty bags for sailors. Funds symptoms of nerve strain often need were raised by a tag day; re-

and the system thereby built up to normal, if the loss of appetite was and has had fresh flowers placed on the War Memorial.

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Candidate to the provincial command, will visit the branch and hold an open Galloway; first vice-regent, Mrs. G. P. Macmillan; second vice-regent, Mrs. C. C. Watson; secrethe branch and noid an open the branch and noid an open th

cational secretary, Mrs. E. J. Ross; Empire study, Mrs. H. L. Whittaker; visitor to hospital, Miss L. Monk; war convener Mrs. G. J. Hannigan; room, Mrs. A. Evans; wool and knitting, Mrs. H. L. Whittaker; war memorial, Mrs. C. C. Watson; tea convener, Mrs. E. W. Carr Hilton.

A brief business period followed a supper meeting of Golden Link Evening Auxiliary of First United Church, Mrs. H. A. Daw-son presiding. Miss Pearl More read the annual report, covering successful year's work under the leadership of Mrs. J. A. Skellern. The members then attended the W.M.S. Presbyterial meeting.



722 YATES

Attend Bridge Tea And Linen Shower

More Than 300

the combined bridge tea and linen shower held Friday afternoon by the W.A. to the Royal Jubilee Hospital in the Nurses' Home Proceeds of \$437.70 will be used to purchase linen for the hospital, as well as furnishings, equipment and supplies for the new ma-ternity wing.

General convener for the bridge tea, which realized \$183.90 was Mrs. H. A. Patterson, and the baby stall, managed by Mrs. C. D. Pfender and Mrs. H. G. S. Heisternan brought \$118.30. Four hundred pieces of linen and \$136.50 in donations were received at the linen shower, in charge of Miss M. I. Curry and Mrs. E. E. Hen-

Mrs. David McMillan, president of the W.A., Mrs. Patterson, con-vener, and Miss Lena Mitchell, director of nursing at the hospi-tal welcomed the guests who kept 54 tables of bridge in play dur by tables of bridge in play dur-ing the afternoon, and also many guests who arrived later for tea. Many members played at their homes, contributing to the gate receipts even though absent. Mrs. J. Phethean and Mrs. H.

P. Rutter were in charge of bridge reservations, while Mrs. K. McKenzie-Grieve and Mrs. Harris were co-conveners of the tea. Mrs. Victor L. Leigh was at the tea urns, assisted by Mes-dames Herbert J. Pendray, W. C. Thackray, Thomas Miller, W. Luney, G. H. Stevens. Mrs. E. Sheppard convened the silver bowl for the tea collection.

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Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O. D.E., Tuesday, 8, headquarters.

Mark's W.A., Tuesday.

Luxton and Happy Valley W.L. Tuesday, 8, Luxton Hall. Lake Hill W.I., Monday, 12.30,

members to bring lunch. St. John's W.A., Colwood, Wedesday, 2.30, Colwood Hall

St. John's Senior W.A., Tuesday, 2.30, schoolroom. W.B.A., Queen Alexandra Re-

view, Monday, 8, S.O.E. Hall. St. Saviour's Senior W.A., Guild Room, Monday, 2.30.

R.C.A.S.C. Women's Auxiliary, Y.W.C.A., Wednesday, 2.30.

W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Canadian Lagion, Hard-of-Heating Hall, Monday, 8.

Newfoundland Club, Monday, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davey, 586 Merrifield Avenue. Stagette Club, Monday, 8, home of Miss Maisie Pirie, 1249 Rock-

land Avenue. Diocesan Mothers' Union, Wed-esday, 2.30, Memorial Hall. Miss

W.A. No. 65 to Local Typographical Union, Thursday, Jones Building.

Florence Nightingale Chapter, LO.D.E., headquarters, Monday, Members will bring "Dime-a-

day" cards. St. Mary's Afternoon W.A., Thursday, 2.30, Parish Hall, Gifts for hospital shower will be re-

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie T. Brown, 2379 McNeil Avenue.

Visiting Parents



Princess at Government House



Princess Juliana pauses with Mrs. W. C. Woodward during the reception at Government House Friday afternoon at which the former met and chatted with more than 90 Netherlanders who live here.

Empress Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Senkler of Victoria are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. H. Senkler, at Burnaby. Mrs. John Gimmell of Victoria a guest at the Hotel Georgia while in Vancouver.

Miss Kathleen F. Appleyard Is among the graduates from the McF. Macleod of St. Andrew's Cwacs basic training centre at Vermilion, Alta.

Mrs. Wacleod of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and have five children, Mrs. Wm. McLagen.

Miller, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Turner in Vancouver, returned today to Wash., will arrive Sunday for Victoria. Mr. Mischel and Mr. Jan Cher-

niavsky, who have been on a recital tour in the United States, will return to Vancouver Tues-

Victoria most of his life. Mrs. Wilby was born in Cochester, N.S., on Jan. 24, 1871, as Sarah Joseph's Hospital and is conva-lescing with friends in Victoria. Diamond Necklace

Worn by Juliana poration, Montreal, and a director daying at the Empress Hotel. He is accompanied by Mrs. Belnap.

Crowe has staying with him now his daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. L. Crowe of Hartney, Man.

Storey of Victoria, has been aclumbia Hospital, New

Mrs. A.E. James, retired presi-

Mrs. Ken Wills; the former Elleen Griffin, and Miss Marguerite Dirom, February bride-elect, were honored at a shower given by Mrs. J. T. Lambie, Miss Isobel Millar and Miss Pat Winning Regina, Calgary and

Mrs. E. G. McAulay of Cal- Mrs. C. E. Pimlott and daughter, Mary Lou, of Saskatoon, are

Mrs. Claude Prescott, Leslie Wil-

Mrs. Marion Koehler of Kirkland

grandchildren, four of whom are on active service. Mr. Wilby was

born in Esquimalt, Feb. 16, 1869. when Vancouver Island was still a Crown Colony, and has lived in

Flemming, and has made h home in Victoria for 53 years.

Her Royal Highness, the Prin-

The royal visitor chose a floor

ength gown of black crepe,

trimmed with jet from the shoulder to the hem of her gown,

which was low-necked and had

wore an ornament of three golden

butterflies centred with rubies in

her light brown hair, and a round

Force diamand brooch and below

The dinner guest list: Bishop and Mrs. H. E. Sexton, Bishop J.

C Cody Viscountess Byng of

son Armstrong, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, M.L.A.; Maj. and Mrs.

Of Magazines Overseas

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On her left

ruby centres and

off-the-shoulder sleeves.

diamond necklace.

diamond petals.

Woodward were hosts

gary, is visiting in Victoria at the staying with Mrs. G. McIntosh Jr., while Sgt. Maj. Pimlott is

overseas with the R.C.A.F. Mr. and Mrs. James Wilby, 180 noon and evening, on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Victoria by the Rev. Peter

Brig, and Mrs. Lawrence by and Alex Wilby, all residing in Victoria. Another daughter,

Friends of Mrs. A. W. Hazelhurst, "Muskoka Cottage," Deep Cove, Sidney, will be pleased to learn that she has left St.

La Monte J. Belnap, president of the Consolidated Paper Cor-

cess Juliana, was guest of honor at a state dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. Smedley have returned to their home in Port Angeles after visiting Mr. F. Crowe, 3368 Douglas Street. Mr. at Government House, when Lieu-tenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C.

Miss K. M. Storey, R.N., daughter of Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. G. T. cepted as a nursing sister in the R.C.N., and appointed to the R.C.N. hospital at Esquimalt.
She is a graduate of Royal Co-West-

Mrs. Robert Bullen was hostess at her home on Earl Grey Street Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meet to the Chiselers' Bridge Club, ing, Tuesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. when those present included Meswhen those present included Mes-dames Reuben Cartwright, Thos. Newnham, Robert Livesay, Ken- Vimy, Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, neth Scott, Robert Stewart, Harry V.C., and Mrs. Pearkes, Rear Williams and Miss Betty Lans Admiral and Mrs. Victor Brodeur, dell. Miss: Lansdell, Graham Air Vice-Marshal and Mrs. L. F. Street, will be the next hostess. Stevenson, Capt. W. J. M. Wat-

> in Spencer's private dining room.
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> Members of the staff were also Cromack. present. Miss Rae Kirkendale, superintendent of the society, presented the guest of honor Of Magazines Ove with a floral token and expressed the sincere appreciation of the society and the W.A. for the wide system of collection, ship-ment and overseas distribution society and the W.A. for the splendid work accomplished by Mrs. James during her three terms of office. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Donald McAdie and Mrs. George J. Alexarder. ister LaFleche.

Pearce, at the home of the latter, 621 Simcoe Street. Both were presented with wall mirrors, the combined gifts of those present, who included: Mesdames A. Griffin, J. Dirom, A. Wills, H. J. Willson, F. Spurrier, D. L. Faichen, R. Harper, D. Sharpe, E. Willson, F. Spurrier, D. L. Faichen, R. Harper, D. Sharpe, E. Willson, F. Spurrier, D. L. Faichen, R. Harper, D. Sharpe, E. Chester, K. MacArthur, A. T. Pearce, and the Misses K. Dirom, and Mrs. E. W. Griffith, 235 Denison Road. Wren Griffith is a former student of Oak Bay High School and Victoria College.

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Navy Main Choice At Spinster's Ball Navy seemed the chief choice

of Victoria girls when they extended invitations to the Spins ters' Ball in Empress Hotel Friday evening, in aid of the Junior W.A. to St. Joseph's Hospital.

Over 375 dancers attended the affair, convened by Miss Gladwyn Beasley and Miss Claudia Jesse, A floor show was presented by the senior pupils of Wyne Shaw's School of the Ballet.

Those attending included Miss Claudie Jesse, Mr. Jack Robbins, Miss Gladwyn Beasley, Lieut. Jean Paul Robitaille, R.C.N.V.R.; Miss Helen Baird, Lieut. S. Israel, United States Army Air Force; Miss Catherine Johnston, Lieut. Bill Noble, Miss Kay McIntyre, F.O. Eric Wiseman, R.C.A.F.; Miss Barbara Whittome, Lieut. John Boak, F.O. Charles Day, R.C.A.F.; Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Con-nell, Miss Thea Arbuthnot, Lieut. Derek Phillips, Miss Bunty Chat-ham, Mr. Ralph Bagley, Miss Betty Robinson, Lieut. Gibson Smith, R.C.N.V.R.; Mrs. Carron B. Jameson Jr.; Dr. F. M. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Buckingham Miss Eileen Munroe, Mr. Bill Mil. burn, Miss Isabel Shillabeere, Mr. Schenk, Miss Marion Jones, Capt. J. W. Jamieson, Miss Betty Southern, Capt. Frank Milligan, Miss Kay Ellison, P.O. Pat Boyle, R.C.A.F.; Miss Gloria Horsford F.O. Bill Peters, Miss Eleanor Kingham, W.O.1 Bert Kenney Miss Beverley Armstrong, P.O. Jimmy Wickens, F.O. and Mrs. E. Holmes, Miss Jean Ray, Mr. Miller Bell, Miss Myrtle Cook, Mr. Ted Maitland, Miss Nancy home to friends Monday after Peggy McVie and Lieut. Bill

Need Education To Aid Prisoners

Urgent need for a more enlightened public opinion in relation to social re-establishment of prisoners, was emphasized by Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell, secretary of the Victoria John Howard So ciety, in an address to the Victoria club of the Labor-Progres sive Party, Friday evening.

Basing her address on the re port of the royal commission to investigate the penal system of Canada, Mrs. Mitchell felt the implementation of the commis-sion's report would do much to reform the present Canadian penal system.

The meeting unanimously en-dorsed the endeavors of the John Howard Society to obtain imple Howard Society to obtain implementation of the commission's report, and offered support to the society's campaign to acquaint the public with the contents of the report and the need of prison reform in Canada.

New Westminster. Lieut. Hay

Particularly deplored was the was educated at Lampson Street ack of sufficient educational fa-School and Esquimalt High cilities to train men and women prisoners to become useful citizens, as well as the discrimination of the control of the contr tion against the employment of seas, she was posted at Nanaimo prisoners which resulted in those Military Hospital. earnestly desirous of re-establishing themselves returning to a Jubilee Graduate Dies life of crime. Mrs. Lillian Money was chair

George Wilkinson, secretary of World War, who died in Shaugh-Trades and Labor Council ad-dressed members of the Victoria day. shoulder was a Norwegian Air Business and Professional Club at their last meeting, presenting the Hospital at Victoria, Miss Pierce on the was awarded wartime wages control order.

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day for Nursing Sister Elizabeth

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the Royal

Postponed meeting of Happy Valley Parent-Teacher Associa-tion will be held Tuesday, at 3.15, North Ward-Lady Lake will open a bazaar to be held in con-junction with the Junior Red Cross at 2.30 Wednesday at North

Henrietta Anderson will

Oaklands-In honor of Foundrs' Day, there will be a candle lighting ceremony and birthday cake in the school auditorium, Monday at 8. Mrs. Ernest Evans sixth vice-president of the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation, will speak, and past presidents and officers have been invited

To Aid Jubilee W.A.

In response to an appeal from the W.A. of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, members of the Victoria Venture Club have offered their services to help by tagging or any other way, it was any at a meeting of the club, Miss Janet Graham presiding. Tentative plans were made for an Eas-ter visit to the children's ward at the hospital, where they main tain a cot. A rummage sale will party Feb. 14. Miss Rae Kirken-dale, Soroptomist adviser, was a guest at the meeting. Next meet-ing will be in the Scollerd Build-

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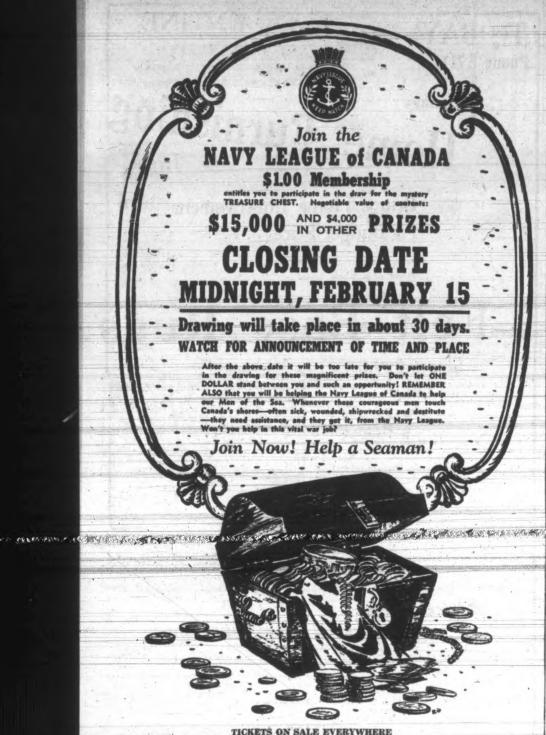
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Luxton Organizes Community Club

Luxton Community Club was duly organized Wednesday evening, with the following officers elected: President. A. Lincoln: vice-president, H. A. Bailey; sec-



retary-treasurer, Mrs. D. Flat-man. The club will meet the first Wednesday of each month, the social committee for March being Mrs. W. Henderson, A. Silman and C. A. Ramsfield.

Sister Kenny Wants \$150,000 a Year

NEW YORK (AP) Elizabeth Kenny said here she had not yet presented to the world in general her greatest gift — a method for early diag-nosis of infantile paralysis—and that America would lose the benefit of that contribution unless greatly increased support for her

work was forthcoming.

The Australian nurse, original tor of the Kenny system of treating the disease, told reporters her new discovery was "greater ever than the treatment.

What she wanted, specifically, said, was an annual incomof \$150,000, principally for the Sister Kenny Institute at Minneapolis, where students are trained in her methods.

Cowichan Lake Faces Shortage of Milk

COWICHAN LAKE - Possi bility of a milk shortage in this district loomed when H. D. Evans of Duncan only producer now bringing milk here announced he will discontinue the service due to a refusal of the Prices Board to allow him to increase the price of his milk from 12 cents to 15

keeps young eyes bright LOOKING UP PERIODICALLY at dif-IT'S EASIER TO READ when sitting up straight with light dling over left shoulder ferent objects around the room for a moment or two upon reading matter—This will relieve delicate m and be restful to the eyes.

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This is the Y.W.C.A. Hostess House, centre of social activity for all servicemen and women stationed in this area.

Across the back garden in the

old hostess house the weekly dance is in full swing. The small dance is in full swing. The state day and light, floor is crowded, and on the stage the lively orchestra of an stage that regiment stationed is staged to the stage of nearby "gives out" with the latest dance tunes. Their leader is Lieut. W. M. Young, at the piano, and he tells us the or-chestra was formed in Prince chestra was formed in Prince
Rupert and this is their first
"engagement" in Sidney, Its
members are all prairie boys
and include Gnr. E. Campbell,
Pte. J. Mandzuik, Gnrs. W. Holowachak, P. Carpetz, T. Przednowik and M. Tesarshi,

GIRL SHORTAGE

A long stag line has formed, for even the busload of dancing meet the girl shortage, Accom-panied by Mrs. R. A. Patrick these girls, all vouched for, and with the permission of their par-ents, come every week to the Hostess House, Also from Vicand Mrs. R. H. Speck, who with the aid of other Y.W.C.A. voluting pies and cakes and making coffee. Two willing airmen with dish towels over their arms. toria come Mrs. C. N. Westwood with dish towels over their arms coming as men, and on Sun are taking a good-natured ribbing we often have Wrens from are taking a good-natured ribbing we often have from their fellows on the other quimalt to-tea." side of the refreshment counter.

KIBITZERS AND SITTERS-OUT Quieter is the small lounge off day evenings after church, be kitchen where some couples Driving away, the headlights the kitchen where some couples are "sitting it out," while the pick out groups of uniformed kibitzers, and a few of the sphere at the Hostess House,

Times Social News Editor
SIDNEY — A newly-married service couple are telling the hostess about their romance in the comparative privacy of the kitchen, English lads leaving for home are saying good-bye, a soldier is at the phone making. kitchen, English lads leaving for home are saying good-bye, a soldier is at the phone in the hall making a date, and two Canadian Air Force men are sprawled in the big chairs in the library.

This is the Y.W.C.A. Hostess overseas. She says "It keeps me occupied," and well it might, for Mrs. Harper and her associ-ate, Mrs. F. E. Clarke, have living quarters upstairs and they are on call every minute of the

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A large, bright room filled with toys and small tables and chairs serves as a nursery where service wives may leave their children while shopping or visit-ing. A well baby clinic is run in conjunction with the nursery. Upstairs is a guest room when temporary accommodation is given women relatives of service-men who are unable to obtain

other rooms. Several servicemen are gathered around the radio in the main lounge listening to a fight partners imported from the desks in the corner writing let-Y.W.C.A. in Victoria fails to ters, Stretched on the rug bebroadcast, and two menn are at fore a roaring fire is Prince, a huge tawny dog of doubtful an cestry, who, an air force man explains, "I gave to Mrs. Harper because they were shooting all the dogs at the station."

> "Girls in the forces are fre-"with nearly as many W.D.'S

Concerts and bridge games are arranged and especially popular

servicemen enjoy the refreshmen and wemen walking down ments provided continuously the road from the lights of the throughout the evening. A gin station, no doubt on their way rummy game is in progress over to dance, read or just enjoy in the corner, with the inevitable the comfort and friendly atmo

New President of V.O.N



MRS. PETER BARR

Y.W.C.A. Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alec Straith is first vicepresident, and Mrs. Norman Yarrow and Mrs. Allan Wyllie, second and third vice-presidents.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold
Wilson, treasurer; Mrs. F. W.

Middley secretary.

Mrs. Chairman of Mrs. Harold
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N. Sheffield; motors, Mrs. George
Hall; publicity, Mrs. Dudley
Markham; rummage, Mrs. E.
Mise, prenatal sewing, Mrs. E.
Millar; telephone, Mrs.
Fred Harris.

Mise Tinancial report for the year
showing a favorable balance was they will not conflict with the patient's care, and to utilize the help of other members of the family at the time it is available. For vin, in her brief on the work of example, certain tasks may be set aside to be done by someone after school or working hours

Mise D.

Mise D. during the year was the only ap-

Miss D. Mickleborough, district peal to the public for funds, supervisor, addressed members Mrs. Russell B. Horton, retir-Miss D. Mickleborough, district supervisor, addressed members on the history of the V.O.N. from the days of early "cottage hospitals' to the present' time. She said if Victoria eventually has its own public health nurses, as seems likely, the Victorian Order of Nurses would continue to function in their bedside nursing to be weighed and discuss indiparanch and in the field of edual problems, she said, adding the supervisor, addressed members and the public for funds.

Miss Rave Selves

Good planning should include time for the home nurse to get out into the fresh air daily and to have some relaxation from duty. She cannot do her best for the patient unless she gets sufficient sleep, rest, food and mothers might bring their babies to be weighed and discuss indiparanch and in the field of edual vidual problems, she said, adding important responsibility of medi-

MANY YEARS SERVICE

MANY YEARS SERVICE used by more and more young mothers.

Dr. Richard Felton, city health officer, paid a tribute to the nursing organization which for 15 creasor at her resignation, a rumpage sale, and prenatal sewing and efficient service. He pointed out that their work had been greatly increased by the new hos in the course of her report.

used by more and more young be on the alert for changes in the patient's condition.

Unselfishness and devotion sometimes overshadows good judgment in these matters and prenatal sewing lead the home nurse to exhaust classes attended by 80 mothers.

Mrs. Peter Barr was elected pital by law that none but acute president of the Victoria branch cases stay in hospital.

president of the Victorian Order of Nurses of the Victorian Order of Nurses at their annual meeting at the health work of the city," he said, will have given some practice in mursing procedures and a degree of the victorian Order of Nurses o

branch, and in the field of education.

widual problems, she said, adding important responsibility of medication.

wany years service vidual problems, she said, adding important responsibility of medication.

to carry this extra load. That doesn't necessarily mean the mother. It will help if she tor

3. Now that most hotels are Director, Nursing Service, Red Cross short of help should guests try to keep from cluttering up their rooms or making more work for the maids than is necessary?

John Hudec of Fox Valley, Sask. DON'T LET SYMPATHY HARM

4. When stopping in a hotel for a few days should you tip your waiter at every meal or at best-and especially on the wait until the end of your stay?

pants of near-by rooms? family in illness because the emo-What would you do iftions are so deeply involved. It

is sometimes hard to give un yours has a radio turned

necessary pain to one very much loved, but affection and sympathy (b) Ask the hotel clerk to request the radio be turned down?

The home nurse should be the number of the family who is best ng how many women don't. fitted emotionally and physically 2. Yes.

4. Either is correct, 5, Yes.

give care to the patient at the time he needs it, to adjust the regular duties of the home so MUST SAVE SELVES

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NAVAL CASUALTY Mind Your Manners The Royal Ganadian Navy's 228th casualty list of the war was 1. If a man steps aside to let issued today. a woman passenger enter a bus first should she say "Thank you"? Listed as previously reported

2. Should the person who goes into a hotel dining on to eat wait for the head waiter to show. wait for the head waiter to show him to a table?

5. Should a hotel guest be care-It is not an easy task to take ful that his radio is turned low care of a member of one's own

(a) Telephone the room and complain of the noise?

ANSWERS 1. Yes. Though it is surpris-

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Government House Reception for Crown Princess Juliana

arked, "we Netherlanders are not a clannish people," the reception in honor of Crown Princess Juliana Friday afternoon at Government House marked the first time the city's Netherland

olony has gathered for an affair. More than 90 Hollanders were presented to the Princess, who received in the drawing-room, which was massed with spring flowers and plum blossom. Mr. W. Van Tets, secretary to Princess Juliana, presented the guests while also in the receiving line were Mrs. Van Tets and Capt. W. J. M. Watson-Armstrong, British Columbia consul for the Netherlands, Daffodils

from which tea was afterwards served in the ballroom and over which Mrs. R. E. Ciceri and Miss Ruth MacLean presided.
Princess Juliana wore a simply-

cut beige crepe afternoon frock with side fastening of amber buttons from neckline to hem She also wore a corsage of purple iris and carried a small purse of tooled gold leather. Mrs. W. C. Woodward, wife of His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, chose a floor-length after-noon frock of sheer black crepe.

After the formal presentations in the drawing-room, Princess Juliana moved among the guests, chatting with each, sometimes in her native tongue and sometimes in English. With Pierre Timp she discussed the village in Holland where he attended boarding school before coming to Canada

nearly 20 years ago.
One of the highlights of the afternoon came when Mr. Timp sang two Dutch folk songs, "Smorgens Vroig" and "Myne Moedertaal."

the guests was that of the Mill taire Wilhemsorde by Lieut. F. H Staverman of Langford. Princess Juliana asked Lieut. Staver-man how he had received his decoration, listening intently as he explained he had gained the honor in 1901 during survey operations in Sumatra. With Mrs. Dorothy Steeves.

M.L.A., native of Holland, the princess chatted about the university they both attended—Leyden Princess Juliana also told Mrs Steeves something of the changes that have taken place in Holland in the 25 years since the latter was there.
Blonde Margaret Bierman was

complemented by the Princess, who told her she spoke excellent Dutch, considering she was not born in Holland. "Oh, you are the lady who gave

me the flowers this morning," Princess Juliana exclaimed as she met Miss C. Zuur in the ballroom. You see, I have made my corsage from them."

She also recalled that Vieo la

Volbe, blind planist whom she Volte, blind planist whom she heard at the Hague in 1934, is a nephew of Miss Zuur. The Hague was the birthplace of Mrs. M. Kerr. Princess Juli-

ana told her she always felt at home in Ottawa because of the similarity of the Ontario and Holland winters. Lending a colorful note was little Sandrina van Al-phen who attended in Dutch costume accompanied by her two sisters, Betty May and Adrianna. E. Heybroek wearing the rib-bon of the Order of the Knights

of Orange Nassau, and Mrs. Heybrock, also chatted with Princes Mr. Heybroek was his medal by Queen Wilhelmina for special service to

the country.

As the Princess withdrew from the ballroom a few of the guests conzenced to sing, unaccompanied, their National Anthem, and immediately the remainder joined in the very impressive chorus. This was followed by s present at the reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heybroek, W. H. Beutalspacher (daughter), Mr. and Mrs. Eskens, Mr. J. van Mr. and Mrs. Stollery (daughter) Maanen, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Klomp, Mr. and Mrs. W. Semeyn, Mr. and Mrs. H. Staverman, Mr. H. Moonen, Nicholaas Moraal, Mr. Pierre Timp, Mr. Jacobs Schop, Messerschmidt and Sons, Schop, Messerschmidt and Sons, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. B. Mei, Mr. E. A. Kan, Mrs. Horatio Nelson Kerr, Mr. L. J. Eekman (Consul for Belgium), Mr. H. M. Hennequin, Miss C. C. Zuur, Rev. Father Geukers, Mr. Phil Eggersman, Mr. Jan Diemer, Mrs. James Faton, Mr. and Mrs. Mensen, Mrs. Dorothy Steeves, M.L.A.; declined from 119.3 at Dec. 1 to Netherland Consul and Mrs. Hol. 19.0 at Jan. 3, making the total Mr. L. Bernard Vreeman, The Netherland Consul and Mrs. Hol-land and Mrs. Coleman, Mr. A. J. S. van Alphen, Sister M. Colette, Dr. and Mrs. van Riemsdijk (ëx. Consul General, Winnipeg), Mr. and Mrs. L. E. van Nes, Mrs. W. "Group indexes for 1000s and home furnishings and services were lower than in the previous month, while those for fuel and lighting and miscellancous items advanced," the bureau said.

M. Laming, Mrs. H. Kelly, Mr. B. Pronk, Rev. Father W. Lemmens, A. J. Mulder, P. Gubbels, Miss B. Bierman van Dyke, K. Spoor, Mrs. J. M. Ahkerman, C. J. van der Nat; C. van Cleemput, John H. W. Roskamp, Hans M. Horsting, Martin van der Weide, H. Detz, T. G. Horsting, Barend, J. Heide, Albert van Unen, Mrs.

"Group indexes for 1000s and home furnishings and services month, while those for fuel and lighting and miscellancous items advanced," the bureau said.

"The food index fell from 132.7 for January, the index declining 0.3 points to 104.0 between Dec. 31 and Jan. 28.

CP.R. docks.

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The Canadian Red Cross are are lare issuing boots, great coats, and Jan. 28.

Capture Parcels—Information has just been received by the Red dropped from 118.8 to 118.4, due Cross that the London Office of camps. The British Red Cross parcel.



"An authentic Volendam costume," notes the Princess as she greets little Sandrina van Alphen while her mother, Mrs. A. J. S. van Alphen and two sisters, Betty May and Adrianna, look on,



to attend the Government House reception. He wears his Dutch decoration, equivalent of our V.C.



W. E. Duiven van Gorcum, Mrs. of van Atema, Sapper J. A. Oken.

Fractional Drop Shown in Index

119.0 at Jan. 3, making the total wartime increase 18.1 per cent. The index was at 17.1 on the

corresponding date last year. "Group indexes for foods and

to a decrease in the furniture section

"Higher coal prices advanced the fuel and lighting index from 111.9 to 112.7, while increases in health costs raised the miscellaneous index from 108.6 to 108.9.

wage rates effective in the payroll period on or before Feb. 15.

When the merging was an-nounced, the government said it would not consider a revision of





MISS C. ZUUR presents the princess with a bouquet on her the singing of a Dutch folk song, after which the Princess bowed after which the Princess bowed after which the Princess bowed to University of Leiden.

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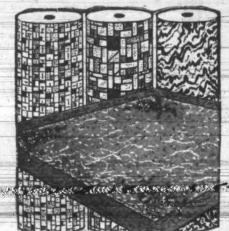
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Part Religion Plays In Making Us Real Persons

from hardship, satisfied ambition, of worldly success, but it has said every individual: Whatever may fail at, you need not you may fall at, you need to fail at being a real person, the makings of great personal life deficiencies, include handicaps, deficiencies, troubles and even moral failures; they too are raw materials out which strong personalities are made; the universe itself is not a haphazard affair of aimless atoms but is organized around spiritual purposes; and personality, far from being a chance inadvertance is the fullest and completest way of being alive and the most adequate symbol we have of the nature of God; the word itself is a "vale of soul-making," and he who undertakes all I will ever be able to give you that task is on the main highroad of creation's meaning and is accepting the central trust of life.

Moreover, says religion, as there are personlity-creating forces in the universe—else we would not be here-so there are forces than can recreate and empower us, enabling us to endure what we have to stand and become what we ought to be.

MANY PHRASINGS

This message of religion has been phrased in many forms by been variously embodied in the ness of available power from be-yond ourselves; the practice of sical fortuity, his spiritual life a prayer as a means of communion prayer as a means of communion strange "sport" of nature in a unia criterion of judgment higher responds with it and no destiny than man's, which looks not on lies ahead of it. Religion prethe heart; confidence in the restimulating faith, no cust the heart; confidence in the resumulating lates, to allty of forgiveness, not only hubble down on but a basis for hopeality of forgiveness, not only hubble down on but a basis for hopeality of the full adventure and a source of man but divine; faith in the ful adventure and a source of eternal significance of life as available power in undertaking headed toward a purposeful goal the most significant responsibility ultimately worth all that it may in the known universe—being a cost, in achieving which every real person.

RELIGION has never promised person may count; belief in pereminence, genius, freedom sonality's survival of death so that to be a real person is of more than temporal concern — such factors in religious faith focus their strong influence on the in-dividual as he decides whether to accept himself as done for or to accept himself as potentially a worth-while person.

By LEON LESLIE

WHEN THE DIVORCE rumors

W that constantly beset most Hollywood matings, (and often

with good reason) assailed the married life of Oona O'Neil Chap-

lin, the mystic comic star's latest

bride, Cona insisted she was as happy a bride as ever turned out a batch of biscuit dought. (Since

Charlie's Japanese servants were

interned for the duration, Oona's

ese cats. They not only frisked

through the ornately and luxuriously furnished house with its priceless objects d'art, but they

clawed furniture, forgot their manners on Charlie's bed, ran up

the drapes, and persisted in playing with weighty business papers

and manuscripts which reposed

on his massive mahogany desk.

The mischievous kittens had

delved into pages of Charlie's

new scripts on which he has been

working for three years. In their

frolic a bottle of ink had beer

the morning hours. Once, when

keeper, not daring to interfere with the thought pattern of the

up the road to Mary Pickford's

please notify Mr. Chaplin on the

telephone that the house was on - and that the fire depart-

ment would arrive at any mo

Chaplin is working in his study,

Charlie's wrath at the venture

some kittens brought forth ru-mors that the kittens and Mrs.

Chaplin had both been deposite

Oona denied all of this, "How

in her room under lock and key.

silly," she said. "Charlie is crazy about my cate." (Maybe "crazy"

but not happy about it, said the

Perhaps by now Oona has read

Jim Tully's book "A Dozen and

One" (Murray and Gee,) wherein

Tully describes Chaplin as a man

of many moods. "My moods are all I have left," Tully quotes Charlie. As Chaplin's press agent,

Tully had to handle the public

relations of the Genius during

the difficult years of Chaplin's life with Lit. Grey, so perhaps

there may be an echo today in

Oona's life with Charlie. Says Tully, "Chaplin's moods were

many and variable. Like beauti ful women, they were the prob-lems of his life." Of Chaplin's marriage to Lita, Tully quotes

Charlie, "She admitted last night she liked me better because I'm

Charlie Chaplin, If I were a

Tully comment; further, "Except for a love of play, his child wife had nothing in common with him.

There were chords in the great

comedian that echoed to grander

music. The weary and life-hurt

intelligence might have told him

he never would find, was soon

in the bogs of disillusion. Chap-

lin in the mood I liked best was

that of the frustrated fellow with-

out his mask, who had reached

for a star and had pulled down a

So, Charlie's past life, his loves

and his marriages, Oona could readily study from his library shelves—and thus prepare herself

When Charlie ordered holiday

reservations for Mexico City

Hollywood shouted: "a quick Mexican divorce." And again Mrs.

Chaplin the Fourth found herself

denying and explaining. The trip

was canceled due to the furore

TIRED OF EXPLAINING "It gets tiresome explaining everything to everybody." Oona confided to a girl friend. That

same friend was present

Oona, over cocktails at the Stork

Club in New York, said with school-girl bravado. "I'm going

man in search of

dusty apple."

accordingly.

clerk, she would not want me.

and I simply dare not disturb

"Would Miss Pickford

- she explained, "Mr

genius at work, ran scream

SIAMESE SPILL INK

has been doing double duty.) The divorce rumors took on a humorous touch when Charlie objected to Oona's pair of Siam-

One of the ablest women in this country, herself a university graduate and the wife of a university president, was brought up in poverty. She never saw the inside of a schoolroom until she was 14 years old. She recalls when, as a girl, she complained o her hardships, and her mother, who was of ploneer stock, turned

we on her.
the "See here," said the mother, "I -life. Now you stop complaining and do so mething with it."

SACRED TRUST

Religious faith is similarly challenging. Life is a sacred trust, it says. Whatever else has been confided to us, our most intimate and inescapable entrustment lies in our capacity to be real persons. To fail at that is to fail altogether; to succeed at that is to succeed supremely, whatever it costs.

Says Noah in the play "Green upset, runs one story. A cat may look at a king, but surely not spill ink on his brainchilddiffering temperaments, and has Pastures," "I ain' very much, but been variously embodied in the I's all I got." That is the place to customs of the start. Such self-acceptance ren.

It has been a ritual of years standing that Charlie is not to be disturbed in his study during churches. Undergirding faith in realistic, humble, self-respectfula God who cares; the conscious- Irreligion says that a man must Keeper not daring to interfere the outward appearance but on sents a positive, challenging, and

Natural Effect of Irreligion Is to Deplete Morale

shining geniuses, is mistaken. Some of the most indispensable helpfulness can be rendered only by those who have struggled with inferiority. The extent and depth of their usefulness is achieved not despite their deficiencies, but because of them. They sublimate what might easily be humiliation, into insight, understanding, sym-pathy, kindliness, effcient ability. Who has not been in want of personal help that no successful moral failure one has done some thing; irreligion's natural effect

It is a matter of profound ological, as well as theocalled Savior. As Thornton Wilder

Handicaps and limitations are

PHILOSOPHY NEEDED

Such constructive handling is without a philosophy that gives life meaning and purpose. In distraught and dejected people the question almost in-evitably rises: Why should we bother to accept ourselves and try to create an integrated and useful personality out of limited materials, a disliked assignment, or a botched mess? At that point we run upon one reason for Jung's famous statement: "Among all my patients in the second half of life—that is to say, -that is to say, over 35-there has not been one whose problem in the last resort outlook on life. It is safe to that every one of them fell ill be-



THE IDEA, encouraged by pre- cause he had lost that which the valent stress on "intelligence living religions of every age have quotients," that the great work given to their followers, and none of the world is done mainly by of them has been really healed who did not regain his religious outlook."

Certainly, irreligion in its ulti-mate view of personal life is dis-piriting—life an accident on one of the minor planets, a haphazard byproduct of blind forces. When one is limited in endowment and harassed by circumstance, when troubles make life seem not worth the living, when one has become miserably neurotic, or when in is to deepen hoplessness and deplete morale.

Why should a man in such a

logical, significance that not Appollo, but one who was born in in a world where, as one expo-a stable and died on a cross is nent of irreligion says, "Living is merely a physiological process put it in one of his dreams, "In Love's service only the wounded soldiers can serve." with only a physiological meaning"? This does not mean that the irreligious person cannot discover motives that may pick Handicaps and limitations are not simply impediments;; they can be made into serviceable in struments. love, personal ambition, a task to be done, a social ideal to be served, desire for appreciation, or even

the instinct of self-preservation Religion as popularly believed in and practiced can be utterly remote from the real problems of struggling persons, while theoretical irreligion can make place for motives that stimulate the individual to "make the most of your best for the sake of others.'

Granting this, yet nothing more insistently raises questions con-cerning life's 'ultimate meaning than hours when self-acceptance is difficult. Every personal coun-selor knows that the decisive factor in many cases is whether was not that of finding a religious or not the afflicted individual effectively wants to be a real person, thinks it worth while to try, cares enough to pay the price.

Probably every person, soon or late, thus finds himself in some "valley of decision" where the "death wish" and the "life-wish" confront each other. The question then is not whether he wili accept himself, but on what terms - as a defeated man who gives up the battle of as a man in the making who will capitalize

even his difficulties and deficiencies to achieve real personality.

At that point the wisest psychlatrist is often baffled; he cannot did. So began her life with create in the man the one thing indispensable—confidence that it is worth while to tackle himself, and the effective desire so to do.

That indispensable element depends on faith of some sort; with said "I do." With the Joan Barry out it the "death-wish" triumphs. So, one dying man said to a friend who was sympathizing planned to marry. And why with him, "Don't pity me now! shouldn't "a woman stand by the I died 20 years ago." 1 died 20 years ago." Next Saturday: Message of Re-



Breakfast in her own suite of rooms, so she will not disturb Charlie, who works feverishly each day on the script of his next picture, "The French Bluebeard." If Charlie's playing the pipe organ, she



by the swimming pool. Jinx Fal-kenburg, Greta Garbo, are among the over-shadowing friends who gather there for tennis and lunch. Oona can't play in Charlie's tennis matches; she's not a star



Oona was certainly tiring of the inactivity in the Chaplin manse. Perhaps, like Paulette Goddard, she'll be trying her wings for a career one day. Or perhaps she will finally persuade Charlie to star her in his next picture. Wives Nos. one, two, three were starred in Chaplin films. Charlie asserts his authority as head of the house. He refuses to let Mrs. Chaplin give interviews. "There has been far, far too much publicity about the Chaplins."



The Chaplins' dinner is served in the stately diningroom and there are seldom guests. Charlie likes to be alone with his moods. Saturday night is Mrs. Chaplin's night out. And they do the boulevard, and a club or two.



Oona and Charlie, dressed in smart sports togs and hand-inhand, are regular Saturday night strollers on Hollywood Boulevard. It is their day together and they invariably visit a tiny restaurant featuring Hawaiian dishes.

aspirations. Signed for a role perhaps she might star in a Chaplance at a tiny colorful bistro, in "Girl From Leningrad," she lin opus. "Ours is to be the per spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the direct companionship is to be the per spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the direct companionship is the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for Oona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. A man needs that the purchase for ona the spent much of her honeymoon fect companionship. shouldn't. "a woman stand by the on the set—watching another girl a wife waiting for him at home." hanging around studios, if she man she loves!"

Their day together is Saturday, when come what may, they sell they pore over plans Charlie out they pore over plans Charlie at home?" asked the gost the time at least her own movie swer when it was suggested that dom miss putting in an appear lines on the tablecloth for a world sips.

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BOOKS....

"THE BATTLE IS THE PAY-OFF"—A new kind of war book by Captain Raiph Inger-soll, published by George J. McLeod Ltd., Toronto. THE FORMER editor of the

newspaper PM has written a new kind of war book. Before he became a soldier, Ralph Ingersoll was a brilliant journalist. But no correspondent, however brave and observant, could have written this book. For Capt. Ingersoll writes as a soldier, mitted to the ultimate reality of combat. It is as a soldier that he tells the story of the that he tells the story of the night march and surprise attack at El Guettar. "The Battle Is the Pay-off" is a vivid and dramatic description of the battle told for a definite purpose. The reader is taken out on the battlefield and shown in hard-little streng wedling what it hitting, strong reading, what it is that fights battles. Here on a few square miles of Tunisian mountain is the description of a battle which is being fought today by soldiers in every part af the globe. Capt. Ingersoll claims that too much of the Tunislan campaign was reported in terms of individual heroism under fire. and too little in appraisal of the effectiveness simply as an army. Although the book is written as a message to the American people, it is equally important

"The Battle Is the Pay-off" shows the connection between the creating of an army, in which the whole people share, and what an army is for—battle itself.
Only in battle can the people of
the world how impose their collective will on the murderers and
plunderers who undertook to impose their will on so. The out-

army is the problem of its physical conditioning and learning to take care of itself on the And here is where the efield and the training battlefield

ground meet. Capt. Ingersoil goes on to say that the civilian gasps with sympathy when he hears that his cousin, the trainee, was asked to walk 15 miles with a pack on his back before he was permitted to stumble back into a nice clean barracks. It is the practice at nome to put troops through rigorous exercises called peuvres. During these manoeuvres soldiers do sleep on the ground and get in the rain. men are still thinking of this kind of outdoor life as tough they are not qualified to set their will against the will of men to whom marching 20 miles and sleeping on the ground in the cold rain is the natural order of things. When men are really well conditioned, living in the field is no hardship at all. Then, and not until then, will they be able to stand those short and violent interludes of real hardship seasoned with terror. periods will be short. Neither side could stand them for long. But these are the periods in which battles are won or lost.

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can only be sustained by men who are tough. The slightest weakness in battle is instantly translated into death. The battle is the pay-off. It is what train ing is for

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record.
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cruise honeymoon after the war. He frequently buys these table-

It is said that Paulette Goddard's mother, hearing of these plans, called Charlie and proposed

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lack of dressing rooms at the various open playing fields in Victoria and Esquimalt. It is pointed out that young athletes are being called on to participate in soccer and Canadian football competitions on these grounds without the comfort of dressing rooms of any description. There can be no doubt that being forced to stand around in wet playing togs at half-time and then changthe best thing for an athlete. It appears to us to be one certain way of taking cold or even con-

ing rooms at open parks. Our young athletes take the field to provide entertainment for the public, rain or shine, and when the weather conditions are bad we see them standing around at the weather conditions are bad we see them standing around at in goal for old Ottawa team was religious. In their west clother ways brilliant. half-time in their wet clothes always brilliant." vithout shelter. I am not saying that any of the young athletes in city contracted fatal sickour city contracted tatal sick-ness through such conditions, but during the many years I have been connected with sport I have seen many promising athletes cut off in the prime of life.

and then stand around and wair Eddie Oatman, Gordon Meeking Capitals Victors

WE HAVE heard a lot of triend picks them up and gives criticism recently over the them transportation home.

"If the city and Esquimalt can not see their way clear to provide some nature of a shelter I would suggest holding a tag day to raise the necessary funds. I am also sure that many of the fans would be willing to put in a little time and effort erecting some kind of a structure to give these athletes protection from the elements. These fans are always anxious to watch the boys perform, and I know they would be only too willing to help to make it that much more comfortable for the capitols. The Barons, a new team in the local league. youngsters."

them all in action, Jack Flaherty an interesting match. Marg Bal-sends in the following lists of lard and Denny Pratt won seven "It is about time the committees in charge of playgrounds in the city and Esquimalt took some action in regard to dressome action in

This season's service hockey difficulties were not new. Charles Edwards, Canadian Press sports writer, recalls how in 1917 Toronto 228th Battalion entered the National Hockey Association, forerunner of the N.H.L. and the "These boys are the pride of army and who wasn't reverber ships. Entries for this tourna-Canada, and nothing is better for ated throughout Quebec and On-them than good clean sport, but tarlo. In the middle of the Crystal Garden or to the tourna-it should be under the best of squabble, the soldiers withdrew ment chairman, Vic Tully, 2818 conditions. They should not be from the league and a few days colquitz Avenue, G1265, in order allowed under any circumstances later were en route overseas, that the draw may be made to stand around in the rain after The 288th lineup included Gene Tourney dates are Feb. 9 to 12, taking part in a strenuous game. Lockhart, Goldie Prodgers, How inclusive. Then after the game they are and McNamara, George McNaforced to dress out in the open mara, Butch Arbour, Duke Keats,

Sanderson, McAuley

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Joey Pir

rone of Cleveland outpointed Gene Spencer Friday night in a

By SYDNEY GRUSON

Frank Whittle of the R.A.F. is

LONDON (CP) - Group Capt.

othed" by reading Dickens.

He is an engineering genius,

too, inventor of the jet-propelled airplane which, experts here have

said, has advanced the science of

An army of the world's finest

technicians in Britain and the

United States have been assigned

to the development and produc-

propellerless plane is: air is drawn in through the duct in the

nose of the machine, compressed,

further heated in passing through

the machine and ejected through

a duct in the tail. On ejection

the heated air expands violently,

DUNCAN-Fred Poulter, man

ager of the Capitol Theatre here for the last two years, has joined

the army and is now stationed at

Vancouver awaiting transfer to a

Mrs. Poulter, who accompanied

her husband to Vancouver, will return here shortly.

Mr. Poulter is succeeded a nager of the theatre by Mrs.

W. R. Smithe, formerly cashler

training camp elsewhere.

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SOCCER LINEUP Comets Win Playoff The R.A.F. will field the fol

Defeating Ladysmith 33 to 14 at the up-island town, Bob the V.M.D. at Heywood Avenue: Whyte's Comets got away to a good start in their quest for the island intermediate B girls' basvey, Sanderson, McAuley and ket ball championship. Second game of home and home series PIRRONE WINNER will be played here.

Comets moved into an early Thelme Whyte was high scorer for the Victoria club with 12 10-round

More Tomato Juice To Be Available

OTTAWA (CP) - The Prices With Jet Plane Board has announced a larger proportion of canned tomato twice will be available to con-March Between Feb. 1 and a self-effacing, small and be-March 31 inclusive, wholesalers spectacled man of 36 who is sumers this month and during may at any time increase their allocation of tomato juice by 10 per cent.

Originally this allocation was set at 30 per cent. It now may be increased to 40 per cent during the period mentioned. The increase applies to tomato juice

of tomato juice in each of these months. It was originally in practical tended, the board said, that in February and March the quota would be held to 15 per cent.

The catch is that after April 1 the cocktails will be smaller, since the increase authorized will make a proportionately reduced quantity of juice available for dis tribution after that date. The current increase will provide consumers with additional juice during a period when other foods of similar vitamin value are not as plentiful as in the early summer

Farm Editor Dies

CALGARY (CP)—C. W. Peter-son, 75, president of the Western Printing and Lithographing Co and president and editor of the Farm and Ranch Review since 1912, died at his home here Friday night.

He had been at his office Thursday and was in apparent good health.

He was an old-timer in agriculture and the printing business in the prairie provinces. He was born in Copenhagen, Denmark, and came to Canada at the age of 19.

CHESS STAR DEAD

NEW YORK (AP)-Albert B. Hodges, 81, former chess cham-pion of the United States, died Friday of a heart attack at his

Rupture Ended

axe is coming back in this dis-trict since sawmills busy with war orders for lumber have been unable to supply the ties.

Frank Mayea, Joseph Jordan and Oliver Pipe are among the old-timers now engaged in hand-hewing ties while a number of younger men are learning the business.

Keith Olson Stars As Leaders Win Table Tennis Play

With Keith Olson winning Shoe Store 19 to 17 in an exciting junior match in the Victoria Table Tennis League. Cave Printing top the league with 12 straight vic-tories and no defeats for a perfect record. Spencer's Slashers are second and last year's cham pions, Lewis Shoe Store, third.

for the Capitols. The Barons, a new team in the local league, played their first match Latest to criticize the lack of proper changing quarters is G. time hockey fan who has watched spence-Matthews who writes us them all in action, alc, Flaherty an interesting match. Marg Bal-

All juniors are reminded that Wednesday's matches are postponed to allow play in the Vic-

In Minor Hockey

Capitals turned back the Maroons 4 to 1 in Friday night's juvenile game in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association. ond division soccer match against

After either club had failed to flash the red light in the first period Caps moved into a 2 to 0 period caps moved into a z to u the pros winter season leader, second to Nelson in the San Francisco Open, was the surprise of delphia, who came in with a notched a counter for the Mattheway of the day. He started out with nine proons to make it 2 to 1. In the final period MacKay and Denoni added goals for the Capitals.

N.Y., United States open chambile on I couldn't do anything pion, registered a 69 for fourth. Tomorrow night Royals will

meet the Senators at 6 in the midget division with the same clubs playing in the bantam sec-tion at 6.45.

Tuesday night at 7, the Royals and Capitals will meet in a ju-

venile game.

Further donations to the asso ciation follow: Pitzer and Nex, \$5. Hawkes Service Station \$5. \$10, H. Taylor \$5, Gsand Spot those Ottawa sport clans, News Stand \$3 (monthly), Paris Bouchers and the Lowreys.

mechanics of flight and no read the important play-off series of the properties of t retailers may sell not more than an idea for a propelleriess air naimo, the winners of which adpose per cent of their total quotas of tomato juice in each of these unceasingly to make the idea play-downs.

Chess

The

As a result of four radio talks on chess last winter the Canadian Chess Federation received over 400 letters from listeners throughnucleus of this army was Whittle and two friends who shared his out Canada and the United States. faith, J. C. B. Tinling and R. D. This winter the federation has The general principle of the on chess topics and famous chess ropellerless plane is: air is personalities. The speaker for arranged another series of talks British Columbia will again be J. Lewis, treasurer of the Canadian Chess Federation and America's First Chess Master," eyes popping. They had color

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Harmon Greets Movie Star



Former star of U.S. football gridirons, Lieut, Tom Harmon, now of the U.S.A.A.F., greets Elyse Knox, movie starlet, with a kiss, in Chicago. Harmon, who has been posted missing twice in air operations, was non-committal about wedding plans.

Revolta Golf Leader

Fires Sensational 66

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)-Johnny evolta of Evanston, Ill., playing playing a threesome with Rethe greens superbly, carded a five-under-par 66 to take a two-stroke lead Friday at the end of the first round of the 72-hole Phoenix open golf tournament,

nine winter golf tours, sank long putts on six holes for birdies. His

The putting greens, which Revolta found to his liking, upset the pros' winter season leader,

Joe Kirkwood of Philadelphia, carded a volta, had a one-over-par 72. TODD LEADS AMATEURS The nearly 60 amateurs in the

Two comparative newcomers in traveling pro ranks, Barney Clark, Denver, and Les Kennedy, Saylesville, R.I., were bracketed Revolta, 32-year-old veteran of nine winter golf tours, sank long

Byron Nelson, Toledo, O., putting reached its peak on the favorite with McSpaden at the 17th, where he sank a 20-footer. start of the meet, stroked par 71, the same figure as posted by Ray Mangrum of Los Angeles. "I haven't done that well in the same figu

Death Recalls Sports Feud

Bouchers-Lowerys Many

By CHARLIE EDWARDS TORONTO (CP) - Death of roll. Carroll Boucher in Ottawa this VARIED CAREER week recalls one of the most prolonged family sport feuds on the Ottawa Journal says: "He'd

Cafe \$5, anonymous \$1, Sports | Bill Gladish, long-time sports Club \$5, Tervo's Ladies' Apparel observer, recalls that, although turn on the dog tracks down south. An unfalling sense of nounced Friday night that an anonymous \$20, Dominion Meat were frequent, bursting out at humor, the knack of telling a Market \$5, Terry's Drug Store irregular intervals for no ap story and the ability to always Hight 50 years.

He has a pretty wife and two sons, David, 12, and Ian, 9. He is a man with no hobbies except the aman with no parent reason, the families never see the lighter side of life won

merits. There were six Bouchers in an Ottawa newspaperman; Jerry, cluding Tom, the father, who won who played for many professional renown principally for rugged teams; Fred (Frock), formerly play with the famous old Rough of the N.H.L. Eddie, for many Frank, still coaching and playing Michigan hockey team; Rev a bit with New York Rangers although he is 41; George (Buck) before entering the priesthood of the Ottawa Senators, whose hips tossed many a forward into the boards; Billy, whose scraps with Sprague Cleghorn were a with Sprague Cleghorn were a valiey teams. Incidentally, Fred. show in themselves until the Frank and Father Robert now are two played together with Cana- overseas. diens; Joseph, who had little or

DON'T MIND BORAX, HE SAYS THE MOST AWFUL THINGS, BUT

I DON'T BELIEVE IN CORRECTING HIM. IT'S BAD FOR HIS

PERSONALITY DEVELOPMENT

IF YOU DO,

Of Carroll, Bill Westwick of Manning Lumber Co. \$10, Ritz longed family sport reads the Ottawa Journal says. The Millinery \$5, Sausage Kitchen record—the friendly war between enjoyed a varied career, one that the record—the Taylor \$5. Grand Spot those Ottawa sport clans, the tracks across the border, some of the bigger circuses and a of

> Munitions hockey fame, and now years coach of the University Robert, who starred in hockey

All the Bouchers and Lowreys on the ice together would have for his topic "Paul Murphy- set a modern N.H.L. manager's president of the Victoria City and his address will be given over talent and that old Ottawa fight Chess Club. Mr. Lewis has chosen CJVI on Tuesday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. ing spirit that meant sport drama. By Jimmy Hatlo



OF REARING A CHILD BEING PUT INTO

Notables Angle

Millrose Games By HUGH FULLERTON NEW YORK (AP) - Sidelight on the popularity of indoor track meets here: Former mayor Jimmy Walker, who knows almost everybody in town, had to call on Jimmy Johnston, the fight manager who also knows everybody, to help him buy a couple of tickets for tonight's

For Tickets to

Millrose meet.

Running contrary to the pre-lictions that there'll be only sweetness and business in today's baseball planning meeting is the complaint of one minor leaguer that boss-man W. G. Bramham "never lets a nickel go out of his office except for salaries." . . . Still, Bramham's office paid for the printing of the minutes of last judge avoided getting the heave-ho, and the booklet ran eight pages longer than ever before.

Backing up the belief that southwestern cowmen like to back their horses with bucks, Floyd (Skipper) Rigdon of the Carls-bad, N.M., Argus wires that his townsmen. Elmer and Charley Hepler, have \$10,000 that says their champion quarter mare. Shue Fly, can beat any horse in the world in a quarter-mile race. Shue Fly once sprinted a quarter in 21 2-5 seconds—and as an extra attraction, Joe Welch of Carlsbad and Nogales, Ariz., challenges any cowboy to a \$1. 000 roping and bull-dogging contest—this corner will guarantee only that no member of the jockey club set will accept either challenge.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

A Tami Mauriello-Lee Savold fight is cooking for Chicago but won't boil until it's decided who Jacobs wouldn't mind. Butter 70

Ruth, who will be 50 Monday, still can call his shots. When he had his picture taken dropping a quarter into the box where the owlers who make three successive strikes deposit their contributions to buy an ambulance plane, Babe predicted he'd go get his triple and he did.

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg, the old wrestler, is reported in a Lauries for their first win in serious condition in the Chicago the new circuit on the mainland

Carpet Bowling -

Results of matches in the Capital City nd District Carpet Bowling Leasue follow correct Carpet Bowling Leasure is Esquimalt 23, Willows Park 20, Tarrows A 21, Willows Rangers 26, ACL, State 15, ACP, Sherwood 23, ACL, State 15, ACP, Sherwood 24, ACL, Sherwood 25, ACL, wood.
dnesday—Yarrows C. vs. A.O.F. Friars,
mait Rovers vs. Willows Park,
urzday—Willows Rangers vs. A.O.F.
les, A.O.F. Sherwood vs. Esquimalt.

CANCEL HOCKEY

MONTREAL (CP)-Officials Montreal Canadiens of the exhibition game against Quebec Aces, scheduled for Sunday in Quebec, was "definitely off."

Quebec, was "definitely off," ham, collegiate mile king; Ross Tommy Gorman, manager of the Hume, Michigan's big 10 indoor

Canadian Arena Company, said that arrangements for the exhibition game had broken down over the question of referees

Johnson-Ketchel Fight Recalled

big sailor-at this moment I

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)-Most fighters spend their time in a gym sure you know him—to work scheming to knock their oppon- with Johnson the same way, but

ers spend their time in a scheming to knock their opponents into a state of "coma," as they say on Jacobs Beach, so it is they say on Jacobs Beach, so it is compared to learn of a man cut and the sailor lasted only days. practicing graceful falls, although some of the fighters we have seen must have had a few lessons on the quiet from an accomplished fall guy.

Jack Johnson was the dry
diver, and he wasn't plotting to

lose. He was plotting to win through a shrewd spider and the-fly manoeuvre We noted a short time ago that motion pictures of the Johnson-Stanley Kitchel fight showed Johnson, apparently knocked down, leaping up and flattening Ketchel with one

The word "apparently" is used because, if you believe a De-trotter who signs his letter "Den-ver Jack" O'Keefe, Johnson wasn't knocked down. O'Keefe says he should know, as he was Johnson's sparring partner be-"Ketchel apparently knocked

down Johnson in that 12th round with a ternific uppercut," O'Keefe says, "but it was all arranged by Johnson and his manager, George "They knew of Ketchel's excit-

able manner when he sensed the kill, and planned to take advanson at the Seal Rock House in down' from a harmless punch to perfect the technique he planned to use in the Ketchel contest. "Little also had me get that 1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

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ART CHAPMAN



These two cagers will see action

this evening when the Army en-

School gym, starting at 9. Chap-

man will be at his regular cen

last week-end and hope to make

it two straight this evening. At

Vancouver the league-leading R.C.A.F. Gremlins will battle it

out with Varsity Thunderbirds.

NEW YORK (AP) - Two fel-

lows, Gil Dodds and Bill Hulse.

other runners across the finish

lines, are the co-favorites in to-

night's Wanamaker Mile, tradi-

tional feature of the Millrose Games in Madison Square Gar-

"When Ketchel launched that

uppergut in the 12th round it

never landed. Johnson caught it

in the palm of his left hand, and

went down, just as he had done

in the workouts. He knew Ketchel

would be standing over him, and

that it would be easy to jump up and catch him with the terrific right uppercut Johnson had in

those days, That's just how it worked out."
O'Keefe denies that Ketchel

was an overstuffed middleweight, a description we used to denote

his medium size and not to pic

ture him as a fat, out-of-condi-tion fighter. He weighed at the

most 165 or 168 pounds, O'Keefe

Reviewing the picture it does seem odd, considering the differ-ence in size of the two fighters

and the ease with which Johnson seemed to be handling the smaller man, that Ketchel could

smaller man, that ketcher score a one-punch knockdown. And considering the vigor with which Johnson leaped to his feet

to score the kayo, he couldn't have been too badly hurt. Maybe

O'Keefe has the right slant the affair, after all.

Dodds, Hulse Rule

Favorites for Race

guard positions for the landers. Army turned

A heavy week-end program promises to shed light on the struggle for second place in the National Hockey League, a threeway conflict which now finds Toronto Maple Leafs caught in a "squeeze" between Detroit Red Wings and Chicago Black Hawks. While Leafs have descended to

Doubleheader

Detroit in

an almost unprecedented level by losing three straight Saturday night home games, Detroit and Chicago have climbed from the basement with solid winning streaks. Detroit, now in second place two points ahead of Leafs, has been beaten only once in its last 10 games; Chicago has five straight victories to its credit.

All three clubs swing into action twice during the week-end. Leafs and Wings playing a double date which opens in Toronto tonight and switches to Detroit Sunday. Chicago plays the league-leading Canadiens at Montreal tonight and tall-end Rangers at New York Sunday, The Hawks now trail Leafs by two points.

The only other week-end game sends Rangers to Boston, whose crippled Bruins have dropped from second to fifth place after losing seven straight games

Canadian Football **Battle Tomorrow**

and mission of the second tle St. Louis College, in the open-ing game of the Interscholastic Canadian Football League. Third club in the circuit is Oak Bay.

gages Vancouver Lauries in an Intercity League tilt at the High Clubs will continue play until March 26 for the V.H.S. Alumni Trophy, with the winner to meet the champions of the Vancouver tre berth for the troops while Cavallin will be in one of the High School League for the B.C. championship and the Dr. John Sturdy Cup on April 1.

Victoria High, under George Hartnett, former member of the senior Revellers, will be ites for the honors. With Scott, Yardley and Booth doing the ball carrying, and Downes and Holland looking after the blocking, the club should flash some smart football. Brother Reilley's Collegians, defending champions, will have French, Brown and Thomas plunging for yards, with Kissinger and Carnie in there

Oak Bay will be coached by who earned a lot of fame chasing gridder. Lowe has been putting his boys through some stiff prac-tice sessions, and figures they will be a definite threat for the

Racing Results

Other starters are Don Burn HIALEAH PARK-Horse racing results sere Friday follow: champion, and a pair of light footed freshmen, Dick Hall of mente (Baiza-(Pratt) 3.00 (Pratt) 3.20 2.08. Also ran: Tanganyika, Oak-Plying Hostess, Panjab, Stem Still Gallant, Zouave, Uproarious, Princeton and Rudy Simms of

On.

of race—Six furlongs:
Tsfmm (Adams) _\$7.80 \$4.80 \$3.20
Duchess (McCreary) _ \$10 \$4.10
k (Maschek) _ 3.70
k, 1.15 3-5, Also ran: Speed Hoover,
a Charm. Maximont, Doll's House, can't think of his name, but I am

Jamesina (Gorman) 53.20 84.10 83.00

Jamesina (Gorman) 7.30 2.90

Space (Frast) 7.30 2.90

Space (Frast) 2.90

Time 3.4 Also ran: Sweet Chimes.
Tragedienne, Realiation. Fire Falis.
Augsly Vixen. Juno Alphana. Which

Fouth race—Six furlongs:
Lord Hairen (Adams) 45.05 85.30 83.20

Psychic Rate (Edds) 4.50 3.00

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Refrain (Lindberg) 4.70

Time. 1.14 2-5. Also ran: Gun Flash

Endman, Wesports Fride. Jemoke. Jack

Resper. Darby Darlen. Fred Havecker.

Cent Falien. Dear Brides.

Metilmoms (Brooks) 55.00 83.70 33.10

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Kettlinoms (Brooks) 55.00 83.70 33.10

Time. 1.12 2-5. Also ran: Swimming

Hole. Clyde Tolson, Terse. Roman Sox.

Sixth race—Seven furlongs!

Ancipital (McCreary) 412.30 85.10 84.50

Lord Bark (Fratt) 5.10

Time, 1.26 4-5. Also ran: Reconciled.

Major Ras. Knute. Golden Fleese. Tidy

Thing, Reangoon, Little Doctor, Take Courage. Overtale. Mile and an eighth:

U.S. Salute (Atkinson) 33.36 83.70 82.20

8. Overtage
Seventh race—Mile and an eighth:
S. Salute (Atkinson) __33.16 \$2.70 \$2.30
clan (Brooks) ______ 4.60 3.00
tlay T. (Phelps) ______ 2.60
Time, 1.54 4-5. Also ran: Ces Raf, Big

Baid. Cavallena.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth:

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth:

Escale (Snyder) 57.10 \$3.90 \$2.90

Paragram (Permsine) 5.60 2.30

Merodach (Pratt) 75 Neighbor. Time, 1.53 1-5. Also ran: Hi Neighbor, oor Yock, Transfran, King of Castle-namokin.

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New Lambs Herald Victoria Spring

Spring has come to Victoria's parks and boulevards, according to evidence reported by W. H. Warren, city parks superintend-

Already two new-born lambs are gamboling on the Macdonald Park green, the first of a considerable number expected this season. One is a male, the other a female.

Last year about 10 lambs were born. Ewe lambs were saved for the flock and the male animals

Another sign of spring was noted early in January. A chest-nut tree on Belcher Avenue, near Oak Bay Avenue, began to leaf in that month.

Grass cutting was undertaken in parts of Beacon Hill Park in January, and bulbs are beginning

to show Labor Order Meeting At Royal Sunday

A public meeting, at which prominent speakers will be given an opportunity to express their views on the Wartime Wages Control Order P.C. 9384, is being sponsored by the Vancouver Island Joint Labor Conference It will be held at Royal Victoria Theatre at 2 Sunday afternoon.

Saanich firemen at 3.30 Friday afternoon were called to 2814 Wyndeatt for an overheated stove. There was no damage.

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Troops Tramp 10 Miles In Rain to Celebrate

In drizzling rain Friday after-noon a regiment stationed at Wil-lows Camp tramped five miles to the Empress Hotel and five miles back in celebration of their mobilization at Moose Jaw two years ago today.

The troops were in battle order and paraded down Pandora to Government and thence to the Empress Hotel where Brig. J. F. Preston, O.C. Macaulay Fortress, took the salute.

Tonight further festivities for the anniversary will take the form of a dance at the officers'

cannot be disclosed because of censorship rulings but which is well known to Victorians through shoulder identifications, has been stationed here 31/2 months

Lectures Changed

Switch in the dates of the next wo university extension lectures here was announced today by Kenneth Drury, president of the University Extension Association. Dorothy Lefevre of the department of home economics, who was to have come here on Feb.

21, will now come on March 20 to deliver her lecture on "Feeding Ourselves in Wartime.' Lecturer on Feb. 21 w Professor Frank Forward, whose subject will be "New Metal Alloys and Their Treatment." Originally Prof. Forward was down to lecture in March.

Garbage Can Price Raised \$1 By City

apiece, provided the City Council approves a public works com-mittee recommendation from Friday's meeting,

The committee proposes the the \$1 charge for new lids.

| A vancouver Island boy who is Stuart Robertson, Nanaimo, and

The committee also recom-nends \$480 worth of sidewalk work, including one \$300 job on Ridge, between Pembroke and Denman, and a \$180 project on Vista Heights, between Graham

The increased cost of materials was listed as the cause of the boost in garbage can prices.

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Realtors Discuss Road Improvements

A warning that retail business would stagnate in the downtown area if transportation facilities were not improved, H. D. Patterson urged members of the Real Estate Board at a luncheon meeting in David Spencer's Friday to study improvements to the road system of Victoria.

The board unanimously proved his suggestion that a committee be appointed to co-operate with the city on postwar recon-struction. Opening Gonzales Avenue from Rockland to Runny-mede and connecting Cook Street with Cedar Hill were two improvements he proposed, Extending of Finlayson Avenue from Douglas Street to Shelbourne via the North Dairy Road would pro-vide another through artery, he

Business men, he felt, would find the improvements a great advantage. R. H. Shanks, president, suggested that res of city properties was also neces sary, Information on the subject would be available to those in-terested at the City Hall, Alderman W. H. Davies told the meet-

Mr. Shanks reported that the custodian for Japanese properbe disposed of in the near future, and Milton H. King recommended that two or more be hamed to jointly so that the value fixed would be as fair as possible. Ten will be called for in order to ders will be called for in order to Cost of garbage cans supplied dispose of enemy-owned property by the city will be increased \$1 following report of the evaluators, which will be confidental. Mr. Shanks will make two appointments from among members

K. of C. Hut Stunt

the K. of C. to pick the winners from a number of bidders for

With George E. MacDonald at the microphone, the weekly dance at the hut was halted while he called the bidders to the front of the hall. Behind a curtain were three charming young ladies, dressed for the ball and only awaiting partners.

"All you have to do," said Mr. MacDonald to the competitors," is to convince the lady that you are the man she should choose

for her partner tonight.

The serviceman, in full view of which the men extolled their own merits and answered questions of their prospective partners, the being heard over the public address system. Mr. MacDonald's interjections the ready wit of the girls added to the great amusement the audi-ence derived from the stunt.

There were cheers when the

dancers stepped from behind the curtain in their evening gowns, carrying bouquets, and pinned buttonnieres on the men of their choice and more cheers when the ing. There was a jolt, however, for one vivacious young lady and day evening. her tall petty officer partner. A were escorted to the ball and refused to free them until two or three dances were over.

Tickets to a Crystal Garden group of ladies will give dance and other prizes were distillation list dances in costume. tributed to the losers. It is the first of a number of similar stunts which Mr. MacDonald is erranging to stage at the K. of C.

Sailor on Joan Dies

Apparently suffering a heart attack in his sleep, John W. Allen, 45, of 826 East 13th Avenue, Vancouver, was found dead in his bunk on Ss. Princess Joan after the night boat docked here from Vancouver at 7 this morning Allen was a member of the crew

Woman Slightly Hurt

Thrown by the force of the impact through the windshield of the truck her husband was driv-ing, Mrs. Raymond M. Bentley, Conway Road, escaped serious in-jury in an automobile pile-up on Burnside, near the C.N.R. crossing, at 6.10 Friday night. Treatment for minor head injuries was given Mrs. Bentley at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Saanich police reported a car driven by Leslie Dicks, Dunsterwille Road, skidded on the wet road, apparently while swerving to avoid a woman with a baby buggy, and crashed sideways into the front of the truck.

With Our Servicemen



Three Island boys who graduated from No. 2 Air Obs at Edmonton, Jan. 28, are shown above. They are left to right:
Sgt. William Rufus Broocke, Shawnigan Lake, airbomber; PO.
Douglas James Bailey, 1978 Forrester Street, Victoria, navigator,
and Charles Wynne Sheldon-Williams, of Victoria, navigator.

AW2. Arthur McTavish, Atkins Road, Langford, has completed his basic training at Edmonton ties had requested the appoint. his basic training at Edmonton and has been home on leave. He assess the value of property to further training. goes to Vancouverr Sunday for further training.

Airgunner Allan Carson, who received his wing at McDonald, Man., recently is home on leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Carson, Atkins Road, Lang-ford, He leaves Sunday for Hali-

A sailor, an air force man, a soldier and a Wren were surprise guests at the Spinsters' Ball at the Empress Hotel Friday night the Empress Hotel Friday night casualty list included the names September to following a breezy program at the K. of C. to pick the winners mother, Mrs. Jessie Irvine, lives

mother, Mrs. Gladys Renie Greenhough, lives on North Galiano Island. Both Greenhough and Irvine were wounded in the fighting in Italy. Donald George Collis, WO, Charlton

Brandon and was commissioned n graduating. Born here 20 years ago and went overseas as a wireless op-educated at Beacon Hill, South erator and air gunner in Janu-

the audience, then carried on conversations with the young ladies behind the curtain, in ladies behind the curtain, in so to park and Victoria High Schools, ary of last year. Mr. and Mrs. he enlisted August, 1942. He Frank Hazlehurst who reside at is to go to Quebec station for 2718 Rock Bay Avenue are his officer

TOWN TOPICS

Wednesday at headquarters.

Theft of a \$55 watch he repairing for Lyle McCarteney, shipwright, was reported to police Friday by James Roose-velt, Naden barracks.

A meeting of 67th Western formed them taxis were await the boardroom of the Army and Navy Veterans at 7.30 Wednes-

St. John Ambulance Brigade, Division No. 65, will meet Thurs day, at 8, in the Public Market Building. An emergency muster parade will be held at 8, Feb. 17, at which all ranks, N.C.O.'s and officers must attend or file request for leave of absence with division secretary. Uniforms will be worn henceforth at all parades or drills. The brigade invites any man or boy who holds a first aid certificate to join as an active member.

Red Cross Notes

All ranks of No. 1 Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps, except those under special orders. will parade at Christ Church Memorial Hall Monday at 7.45. Orderly officer for week ending Feb. 22, Junior S. Ldr. Davidson. Orderly corporals, Cpls. Stewart and Burrows. An anti-gas film will be shown by Sgt. Major Reese, followed by an address to all ranks by the provincial com-mandant, Mrs. R. C. J. de Satge, R.N.

gent, Cadboro Bay, and Capt. William Ellis, 30234Beach Drive, were damaged at 4.45 Friday in a collision on Cadboro Bay Road,



PO. Clayton Grant, R.C.A.F., | 2nd Lieut, Leland A, Young is who as been visiting his grand home on sick leave from Camp parents, Maj. and Mrs. F. Borden visiting his parents, Mr. Richardson, Old Atkins Road, and Mrs. A. L. Young, Cadboro and Mrs. A. L. Young, Cadboro

Four Victoria boys recently

graduated as sergeant air gun-ners of the R.C.A.F. from No. 3 Bombing and Gunnery School at Macdonald, Man., it was an-

nounced today by Western Air Command. They are Sgt. G. W.

Carlow, Langford; Sgt. A. B. Carlson, Langford; Sgt. J. J. Cornock, 1715 Stanley Ave., and

R.C.A.F. recruits this week in

clude Victor Raymond Neill, Mt. Tolmie; John Waruk, 2400 Dal-housie St.; Clare Walker James

Donald James McColl, Alberni.

PO. V. Everest, R.R. No. 1,

Langford, is now staying with his parents at Oyster Bay. He will leave shortly for eastern Canada. to Canada after 15 months' service in England and was at the training camp when injured in a truck accident.

Sgt. George Carlow, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlow, Dunford Road, Langford,

listed in today's casualty list from Ottawa, is Sgt. Charles

proceed to Britain to join her at Cumberland, and Pte. Henry Butler Greenhough, whose husband, is reported ported missing after air operations Jan. 31. Mrs. in Halifax, N.S.

PO. Donald George Collis, R.C.A.F., is spending leave until next Tuesday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, 153 was born in Nottingham, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Collis, 155 33 years ago and South Turner Street. He re- lived here 15 cently graduated as a pilot at years before enlisting. He was

In Police Court

Annual meeting of the British

Next meeting of Oak Bay Dis-

enemy territory

Ward 4 Liberals will mee Two young naval ratings, Harold Edwin Herrick and Richard Otto Holtz, who were picked up at Port Alberni Friday after they asked police assistance to get some gasoline, were formally charged in city court here today with theft of a car owned by

Leonard Jones. Master of Ceremonies handed Scots to discuss plans for their The pair reserved election and them tickets for the ball and in annual reunion will be held in plea, and the case was stood over until Monday.

Prosecutor C. L. Harrison indi-

policeman stepped on the scene and handcuffed them before they at 6. Toast to the immortal mem-Dickens Birthday Dinner will sent of the owner. ory of Charles Dickens will be proposed by Canon Robert Connell. Mrs. B. Ruddock and a camera. flashlight and alexanders are preparing to the strength of two charges of taking a car without the war savings, salvage, Junior Red nell. Mrs. B. Ruddock and a camera, flashlight and glove, group of ladies will give Old Eng. Four motorists paid park Four motorists paid parking fines totaling \$10. An Indian

soldier pleading guilty of intoxi-cation was fined \$10. Columbia Civil Servants' Credit Union will be held in the clubrooms, Superior Street, Monday trict Progressive Conservative Association will be held Monday at 8 in St. Mary's Hall, Yale Street.

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Advance city tax payments vincial Progressive Association have climbed to a point \$67,256 will be held in the association rooms Wednesday night at 8. a dental mechanic. He enlisted above those for the correspond-in the R.C.A.F. in January, 1943, ing period last year, cumulative above those for the correspondfigures including collections this

week, disclosed today. Since the beginning of the year, it was learned from the assessor-collector's department, property owners have paid in \$484,986 on their current obligations. Last year, at the cor-responding date, collections

ounted to \$417,730. Arrears collections continued increase, \$12,676 beir to date, against \$9,742 last year. The city makes an allowance of 5 per cent per annum from the date of payn ent until the du date on prepaid taxes.

The pair reserved election and Students' War Efforts

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OLIVER, B.C. (CP) - Eugene Perry Sachs, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Sachs, was killed instantly when the roof of an old root house caved in. Young Sachs and two playmates attempted to pull out one of the supporting poles of the root house for a baseball bat. When they loosened the pole, the roof collapsed and pinned Eugene

EDMONTON (CP)-Reopening of the Jasper-Banff scenic high-way by May 24 is planned and road crews will begin work as soon as conditions permit, Maj. J. A. Woods, superintendent of Jasper National Park, said here today. The highway is closed during the winter.

BARCELONA (AP) - Fifty Italian prisoners, most of whom

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homa," starring John Wayne and Martha Scott. OAK BAY AND PLAZA— "Passport to Suez," star-ring Warren William. IO—"Smart Guy," with

Lucky."

were members of the Italian army loyal to Marshal Pietro Badoglio, have been executed by the Germans in Milan as a "reprisal" for the assassination of the Milan chief of police, diplo-matic quarters reported today.

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MAIL ORDERS

At the Empress Hotel where he is staying during his two-day visit to Victoria with Ernest Mor-gan, CBR program director, and Archie MacCorkindale, script writer and producer; Mr. Caplan made it evident in everything he said that he had a great deal

Previous to his trip across the Dominion, which he has made in connection with his new appointment in October, Mr. Caplan went to New York where he sat in on all the programs of importance, studying methods of production and quality of talent at NBC and

"I returned with the conviction that we need not be ashamed of our own efforts," he said. He deplored the trend of dian artists to go to the United States to fulfill their careers.

"If an artist has something to owes it give it here without hopping over the line for a few more dollar bills," he said.

Asked if his visit to Victoria purported any closer alliance now going concerns in the hands with the Victoria radio station, of men whose age will soon force Mr. Caplan said, "This is not a them from the land. se visit_I'm just here to see Victoria. Naturally, if there's see Victoria. Naturally, if there's a radio station around anywhere. Club Lurcheone Russia Fund now total \$33,500 derieth and Thomas Alexander MORE MATURE WRITING

"Radio is a young

Mr. Caplan said the public takes the radio too much for granted, not realizing the tremendous amount of planning, writing, rehearsing, hard work and

"We have to compete with running bathwater, telephones ringing, and neighbors running in and out," he said ruefully.

Mr. Caplan has been connected with radio for 14 years, and with the theatre for 30 years. He organized and produced many Little Theatres across Canada before he became interested in radio when Tyrone Guthrie was pro-ducing a series entitled "Romance of Canada," a good many years ago. He assisted in the casting first, then became nar-rator and finally producer.

ARCHIE MACCORKINDALE

Rupert Caplan's tremendous faith in radio, soundly backed by his years of experience in all ises, is equalled only by the ebullience of Archie MacCorkindale, radio producer of musical and dramatic programs.

Archie MacCorkindale is well

known in Victoria having lived here for many years before he left to go to Vancouver last June. He was born in West Kensington,

London, England.

Author of the recent radio series "Thirteen by One" and the daily CBR serial "The Carson Family," the young writer is modest about his own accomlishments in his chosen field of radio, but vitally enthusiastic about its potentialities. "I've got a lot to learn about

only scratching the surface so

Mr. MacCorkindale has been writing ever since the tender age of 12 when he sold a 26-episode serial called "The Secret Society of the Twisted Tree" to

"It was the worst thing that could have happened to me," he said, smiling in retrospect, "it was a success. Since then I have spent 20 years receiving rejection slips."

This, of course, is not quite right, for Mr. MacCorkindale can already be counted one of the most successful of Canada's younger writers. He loves radio, inks its hard work but fun, and wes to write for it. He be-wes, too, that people should write more for "pure radio" as Norman Corwin does, foreseeing a field of radio literature spring

Farmer M.L.A. Asks

War Time Be Ended Daylight saving received its first public criticism this year when L. A. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, said clocks in B.C. should be put back to standard time. He said children are going to

chool in darkness and waiting there for daylight and that farm ers and war industry workers are inconvenienced also.

"I believe this is one war regulation that should be repealed,' Mr. Shepherd pressed for re

moval of tolls on the Pattullo Bridge. He said he knows some motorists who have paid as much He asked the Minister of Agri-

culture for more marketing control. If it were not for a shortage of potatoes in the U.S. at present, he said, this province would be flooded with early po-tatoes from California and the present Marketing Board would have no control over their im-

Mr. Shepherd asked the govern ment to consider removal of education costs from the land.

He said he could find merit in a city women's suggestions that implements needed by farmers, but beyond their means, be purchased co-operatively and rented to individuals as they are needed.

He urged some government control of the land gift scheme and advocated measures to make possible acquisition by returning young men of farms which are

Rt. Hon, Edward Leslie Burgin,

them for the things they do well, instead of yapping at them and belittling their efforts," he said ditions in Britain."

Maj. H. F. Tasker Taylor, M.C., art, and there is bound to be a formerly of the Royal Irish Fucertain amount of trial and
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Maj. H. F. Tasker Taylor, M.C.,
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Bingo, 7.30. SUNDAY

Victoria Hostess Club-Movies,

side hour, 8. Prince Robert House—Movie, 8

tre-Movies, 7.30. Emmaus House - Sing-song after church.

To Aid Russian Relief

Plans to hold a military whist game Feb. 17 at 8 in aid of Russia relief were made at a meet-ing of Canadian Daughters' League, Mrs. H. S. Hewitt presiding. Mrs. G. H. Gardiner will convene the afafir. Red Cross work should be turned in by March 1. Executive will meet Feb. 24 at the home of Mrs. N. Craig, 766 King's Road,

Elect Committee Heads

Heads of committees appointed at a meeting of the W.A. to the Talbot, cigarettes, Mrs. W.
G. Talbot, cigarettes, Mrs. W.
Harvey, match books; Mrs. W.
R. Russell, welfare; Mrs. Mac
Neill, soldiers' parcels; Mrs. J.
R. Kingham, shipments, A financial statement revealed that the
W.A. has expended the sum of
\$4,440.12 on comforts for the
regiment during 1942 and 1943. A
shipment of wool comforts was
received by the auxiliary from
Miss Tyre and her group of knit
ters of the Cowichan Lake district, Mrs. Rupert Guthrie will
head a committee whose duties
will be to assist in the welfare
of the men of the regiment returning from overseas. Canadian Scottish Regiment are: turning from overseas.

Jesus' Power to Help Made Manifest Church In Mental As Well As Physical Ways Meetings

new strength and spiritual health; others He helped by restoring lost faith: still others by healing. and all He helped by His example. "I am the way."

physical, but with spiritual results. Jesus calmed the winds we do not know; death, in man is this that even the winds tion. Even sleep is still a veiled and the waves obey Him?"
The other incident is of the

would but come and put His Master to help. They point to the hands upon her she would be Saviour who gives spiritual food, healed. As they went to the spiritual healing and new life.

Text: Mark 4: 35-41; 5: 35-43
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.
THE POWER that Jesus had was the power to help and He was always using it. Some He helped by His teaching, bringing them the truth that they needed; some He helped by His counsel and criticism, diagnosing their spiritual troubles and giving them mew strength and spiritual health: accompany Him into the house; and He sent out of the house the many who were making a tumult of weeping and mourning. When He said that the child was not The help that Jesus gave in the dead, but sleeping, they all incidents in our lesson was mostly laughed him to scorn. Whether Jesus meant that literally or not, and the waves for the storm- of the life-giving power of Christ tossed and frightened disciples in the raging sea; but their outstand. After ages of investigation, and ing reaction was not so much re-joicing over their rescue as won-derment at the Man who had the mysteries of life, death, and "What manner of the states of coma and inanima-

mystery.

But the one thing that is cer-Master's life-giving power. A tain is the life-giving power of ruler of the synagogue, named the Christ. We cannot under-Jairus, came to Jesus in great con- stand the mystery of the mir cern for his daughter who was acles of ancient time. But this at the point of death. His profound faith in Jesus was mani-fest in his plea that if Jesus typify the higher power of the

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

vival." Dr. Burgin, who is a member of the Privy Council, has held posts including minister of supply, member of the general council of the general council of the general council of the general council of the University of London producers alike, Mr. Caplan urges development of Canadian culture through talented young people and the radio.

"I think we should foster the filter of the general council of the ballity of young people, praise them for the things they do well, nstead of yapping at them and selictling that the filtred than the country of the general council and the one great outlet for actors, writers, singers, musicians and producers alike, Mr. Caplan urges development of Canadian culture through talented young people and the radio.

"I think we should foster the filtred them and selictling the filtred them and selictling that the filtred them and selictling the filtred them and selection to filtred two-day stay at Government House. Among members of the island's Dutch community at the boat to greet the royal title the location great outlet for actors, with the boat to greet the royal the boat to greet the royal the boat to greet the royal title the location officers in R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Henry for the boat to greet the royal the boat t LL.D., British M.P. and former cabinet minister, will address the Canadian Club luncheon Thursday noon on "The War of Survival." Dr. Burgin, who is a memory of the island's Dutch community o by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank Hazlehurst.

L NGAGED are: Hazel Gertrude Hunter and John Donald Thompson; Sarah Jane (Jean)

MRS. SIMON FRASER of Victoria named honorary president of Victoria and Island President Office (C.A.) byterial of W.M.S. . . . J. L. Gordon, uncle of Marsh and Jessie Gordon, visits Victoria from Kamloops and is a guest at the Empress Hotel . . . Jubilee Hospital reports Bob Marsh, 1352 Carnsew, is making good progress after being struck by car while riding his bicycle . . . Victorian learn FO. Frank Cadman helped bag Nazi Junkers 88 . . . Lieu-tenant-Governor W. C. Woodward opens third session of 20th Legis lature at Parliament Buildings ceremony shorn of peacetime

splendor. LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD re Canadian Jewish Congress Cen-tre—Dance with hostesses, 8.30.

ports queens process continued for liquor shot up to unprecedented figures last year after decive with rationing became effective, with 152 bottles purchased on prescrip-tions in Victoria, compared with Three Services Centre - Fire. three a month the previous year . . . Premier John Hart tables public accounts showing prov

Knights of Columbus Hut—Mo-ies, 7.30. ince's revenue surplus for last fiscal year the highest in its hisries, 7-30.

Y.M.C.A. Hut, Macaulay — Movies, 5.

Canadian Jewish Congress Centre—Movies, 7-30.

Iscal year the highest in its history.

Iscal year the highest in its vies, 5.
Canadian Jewish Congress Centrol Canadian Jewish Congress torian . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milner celebrate golden wedding

anniversary, at which many prairie friends are present . . . Alderman B. J. Gadsden suggests special police officers patrol city parks in effort to curb juvenile delinquency . . . Jubilee Hospital reports condition of George Gla-sonbury, 522 Admirals Road, as fairly satisfactory after he was struck down by car on Esquimalt Road,

GERTRUDE COHEN, 1117 Faithful, receives news from Liverpool of her brother Zanda's death . . . Mrs. M. McMillan, 560 ... Mrs. M. McMillan, 560 Hillside, reports radio stolen from her home . . . Residents of Talbot Apartments, 1354 Beach, flee smoke-filled suites in night attire

a field of radio literature springing in gup in Canada.

Mr. Morgan, Mr. MacCorkinform whence the latter will leave the for Montreal on Feb. 9.

BRIAN HUNNINGS heads Life Underwriters' Association.

H. G. Bagley, 720 Sea Terrace. From whence the latter will leave reports theft of automobile.

of Belmont United Church was held Wednesday night, with Rev. H. W. Kerley, minister, in the chair.

given on all organizations of the church. Mr. Kerley accepted the pastorate for another year. Doug Bailey, a member of the church and a candidate for the ministry, was introduced at the meeting.

relation by W. B. Wellwood; Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. F. T. Smith; Women's Missionary So-ciety, W. B. Wellwood; Sunday school, W. I. Land; Young People's Union, Rev. H. W. Kerley; the choir, Mrs. T. Hardy; Red Cross Society, Mrs. W. G. Harwood; board of stewards, W. F. Emery; envelope steward, S. Mc-Gowan; new organ fund, R. P. Knott, and board of session, W. I. Land.

Following were elected: Board of session - A. H. Hundlehy and H. Langdale. Board of stewards-Mrs. A Butler, Mrs. D. H. Gray, R. Hundleby, S. McGowan and A. Henderson

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conference, with Mrs. W Johnston alternate delegate.

DEOPLE here are so nice," says ... A. (Sandy) Watson, 877 New- Mitchell; Janet Grimes and Lt.

Murdoch and Lt. C. A. Hurst,

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Forn St., off Fort—Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

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rance address. 'The Ways of Spiritualim.'' Rev. Dr. Holder. Monday, 7.45.
rance-psychometry, Thursday, 8 o'clock.
calling and messages.

Annual congregational meeting

Reports of progress were

Reports presented were: Offi-

H. E. S. Moore, D. H. R. Hundleby, S. McGowan Gray, R. Hundleby and A. Henderson,

W. I. Land was appointed to conference, with Mrs. W. B.

ing you the best of luck.

The First Baptist Church REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
11 a.m.—'The Day, and How to Use It'
The Lord's Supper
3 p.m.—Twilight Recital by the
Chost of the First United Church
7.30 p.m.—"The Right Use of Time"
Fellowship hour for men and women
in the forces.

Emmanuel Baptist Church REV. W. L. McRAY, B.A., B.D., Pastor 11 a.m.—"REALIZING OUR POSSIBILITIES" 7.30 p.m. "A WORLD VISION" Lord's Supper Anthems by the Choir Church School at 9.45 a.

CHURCH OF OUR LORD FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND a.m.—Holy Comminion and Serr 7.30 o'clock—Evening Prayer and Sermon
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will preach.
7.30 p.m.—"WHAT DOES THE CHURCH MEAN TO US TODAY?"
Dr. Hugh A. McLeod will preach.
A fireside hour will be held at the close of the evening service.
trangers, young people and men and women in the services are invited.

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11 a.m.-"THE SOUL'S QUEST" 7.30 p.m. "THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

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9.45 a.m.-Church School; Intermediate and Senior 11 a.m.—Church School; Junior, Beginners, Primary A "fellowship hour" for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Fairfield United Church Five Penins Paster, REV. W. ALLAN
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We are told that as the queen stepped near the mud puddle, the young man took off his costly coat and laid it across the bad so her feet would not be

That tale has been used to explain why Raleigh won the queen's favor, but, sad to say, there is no proof that the event ever took place.

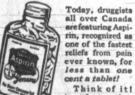
HE DID WIN FAVOR

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the queen, such an event might have taken place. He was an ad-

was needed. have heard a great deal about kings and queens and nobles. No doubt he felt that his home in

Devonshire was a poor place when compared to the royal court. Raleigh was about 29 years of age when he became a favorite of Queen Elizabeth. He was then "a tall and handsome figure, with dark hair, high forehead, manly bearing and spirited wit." On her part, the queen had passed her 48th birthday.

GIVEN TWO ESTATES

was given two estates, was made this outsmarting of the English ning. a knight, and was granted cerby the Scots in the matter of tain rights to control trade. His poets' birthdays? license over the export of woolen cloth brought him a sum equal to \$20,000 in our money in the first 12 months he held it.

for this sort of thing. While he was able to live in grand style he felt that the world was being good to him.

If Raleigh had done no more little and with the aid of haggis, little collect. The standard with the aid of haggis, little collect.

than dress himself richly and pay kilts, cakes, Doric and John court to the queen, there might Barleycorn, it has been rolling be only a paragraph about him ever since, in history books. As it was, there was another side to his nature. said that He had the spirit of adventure, and had become interested in the

New World. WANTED TO FIND GOLD

Spaniards had obtained much gold from Mexico and South America, and Raleigh felt that there must be a great deal more gold to be found. Why not get a good share of this gold for England, for the queen and, as good measure, for his own treasury? thoughts kept drumming in the courtier's head, but

"I do not want you to go to those heathen lands, where you might be killed by the savages. You can stay right here in England, and you shall be captain of the Queen's Guard."

So Raleigh was captain of the Queen's Guard. So far as the New World was concerned, the best he could do was to send out expeditions of other persons. In this
way he tried to settle Virginia.
In past stories we have seen how
those efforts failed, though they paved the way for the later success in founding Jamestown.

In 1595, when he was close to 47 Chao s 43rd birthday, Raleigh was at 48 Writi his 43rd birthday, Raleigh was at last allowed to go personally across the Atlantic. By this time he had fallen out of favor with the queen, and was anxious to win back his old place. After a good voyage he reached the part of South America now known as Venezuela, but which then was Venezuela, but which then was Constant of the Called "Guiana." Among the Indians who lived in the region were some who used poisoned arrows Mimic Not as much when they saw strangers. (More about Raleigh in Guiana

SIDE GLANCES



"Mother, I'm talking to a sailor and Johnny won't go away! Do you think I want military secrets all over the neighborhood?"

Letters to the Editor

LIQUID "FUEL"

who, like myself, drive their car for necessary and convenient transportation (which the authcaught her fancy, history fails to tell in any certain terms. He was studied at Oxford, had found in the fancy had

studied at Oxford, had fought in to taxis catering to patrons of a war in France, and had been a captain of soldiers in Ireland.

Even if we do not have proof that he laid down his coat for the queen, such an event might time to and from the beer parlors.

If gasoline is as scarce as we venturer who longed for a high place with riches, and he could think fast when fast thinking one-essential use of it not could be a second to the second the second to the curbed? It seems to me that-A.A. category drivers are being penalized in order to provide lots

Esquimalt Road, Jan. 31.

BURNS NICHT

Burns nicht has been and gone and it is interesting to note that criticism of same by Sassenachs has at last died down to a mere trickle. Nancy Hodges says the Scots are a hardy and enduring use perspective plays in archi-

haggis, She writes a very sympathetic column on this topic and shakes GIVEN TWO ESTATES

Royal favor meant a great deal to Raleigh. During the first two years after it came to him, he

COMMIN on this topic and shakes perfective and when studying the plans depicted on paper, do not allow yourself to fall into the error which has left so much what, she asks, is the reason for disastrous effects in town plansing.

After reading her vivid and en-tertaining account of the celebra-tion in question one gets the no-12 months he held it.

With lands and money, Sir lies more in the colorful trim-Walter was able to buy the finest mings rather than in the actual action for completion of the St. clothes, and to adorn himself poet. Some critics in the past Lawrence seaway power project with jewels. He had a weakness have even hinted that Burns took was urged today to avert what

> ever since.
> Other analytical critics have publicans, and George S. Reed, said that England was handl- Democratic member of the state and were all so good that the peo-ple could not agree as to who was best, so nothing was done.

yal Italian mily name

It is cheering to owners of culty existed, as Burns is the one ars in gasoline A.A. category and only and his birthday can be and only and his birthday can be celebrated with clear consciences

> all round, The Scots have got all almost scot-free this last 25th, for no such cracks assailed their ears. Instead of which we had the very mild leg pulling by Mrs. Hodges out of Mr. Hutchison.

> My own view is that on no actions. No true son of Caledonia wants to run any risk that Burns' birthday stock should slip down to the level, say, of Bill Shakes-peare's, or any other run-of-the mine scribblers from south of the order. I. CHRISTIE, 707 Blanshard Street., border

PERSPECTIVE

We hope and expect real public support and personal interest in the civic development projects, which plans the Times is publishing and it behooves us all to thoroughly take to heart and to endeavor to visualize these plans, as facts, before our eyes.

It is unfair to mention the race and have need to be in order tecture and its important part in to stand for so much Burns and the visualizing of buildings as

such will actually appear.

Keep in mind this big item, perspective and when studying

A. J. A. BELL. 1234 Pike St., Jan. 27.

St. Lawrence Scheme Urged for Postwar

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - State

was termed "a tremendous em-ployment problem" after the war, and to attract new indus-tries to this state. The request was contained in joint statement by Senator da Fox Graves and Assembly

capped by the fact that poets power authority.
grew on trees in that country (The U.S. Senate failed to

But in Scotland, on the other development of the waterway.)

By Galbraith Maternity Pavilion Avoids Loss Through Modernization

"We want," said E. W. McMuller, president of the board of directors, "to create here a material pavilion which will be a tornity pav

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LETTER THREATENING MY DOOM UNLESS I

SURRENDER THE "GOD OF WIGDOM AND MAGIC HEH HEH! HAGN'T THE JOKE GONE FAR ENOUGH

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE

Particular advantages in relieving Royal Jubilee Hospital congestion through construction of a maternity pavilion detached from the main unit were emphasized today as the hospital continued its public campaign for \$50,000 towards cost of the building.

That sum is required to swell other funds, some of which have been pledged, and some of which are expected, to the required to th

That sum is required to swell other funds, some of which have been pledged, and some of which are expected, to the required \$200,000. The appeal is made to citizens of Victoria who, for many years, have benefited from the operation of the institution.

We are confident we can provide such a department with the sup Columbia—Will meet at the

Machinists Name

1944 Executive

plies from Prime Minister King

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, February 5, 1944 . 15

Mitchell to union protests against Harry Hayes, president; Fred the recent Wartime Wages Con-Gray, vice-president; W. Ash-worth, secretary-treasurer, and William Harrison and Henry. A. trol Order were unsatisfactory. Davis were named to executive

and Labor Minister Humphrey

A committee was appointed to consider rehabilitation matters office by the Victoria Local of and the offer of the Workers' the National Union of Machinists, Educational Association to pro-We are confident we can provide such a department with the support of the citizens and the governments.

Avenue, Tuesday at 2.30.

Columbia—Will meet at the the National Union of Machinists, Educational Association to properly the citizens and the governments.

Burnside Road, Wednesday at Ing Friday night.

The meeting was informed retional committee, was accepted.

OUT OUR WAY



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POWIE







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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





By Merrill Blo







Today's Crossword Puzzle HORIZONTAL



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29 Releases
30 Tops of heads
32 Town (Cornish prefix)
24 Snake
28 Medley
39 Cotton Sebrie.

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- 5.30 Victory Auction—KOL.
 Our Fellowship CKWX.
 Jazz Revue—CJVL.
 Frank Colby—KIRO.
 Songs—CBR. KOMO.
 Boston Symphony—KJR.
- 6.00 News—CJV1.
 Hockey Broadcast—CBR, 6 05.
 Natl. Barn Dancs—ROMO, EPO.
 Radio Parade—EIRO.
 Music—CKWX. Chicago Theatre-KOL. News-KJR at 6.15.
- 6.30 Sport Headlines—CKWX.
 Chicago Theatre—KOL.
 Spotlight Sands—KJR.
 Eleanor Kins—KIRO.
 Green Hornet—CAVI.
 Can You top This?—KOMO. KPO.
 Serenade—KIRO. KNX 448.
- 7.00 Royal Arch Gunnison—KOL.
 J. Drageonette—KIRO.
 Million Dollar Band—KOMO.
 Cosmopolitan Cafe—CVVI.
 Across the Foodlights—CRWX.
 This is My Land—RJR.
 Grouch Marx—KIRO. 7.1s.
- 7.30 Grand Old Opry-KOMO, KPO.
 Red Ryder-KUR.
 Bandwagon-KOL.
 Norm Harris Orchestra-CJVI.
 Organ Recital-CBR.
- 8.00 B. A Roberts—CK WX.
 Words and Music—CBR.
 Nordis Hour—KGL
 Thanks to the Yanks—KIRO.
 Truth or Consequences—KOMO.
 Concert Hall—CJVI.
- S.30 Ave Maria Hour-Kol.

 Hockey-CJOR.
 Abies Irish Rose-KOMO, KPO.
 Inner Sanctum EIRO.
 Kin-Sol Quiz-CJVI.
 Share the Wealth-CBR.
- 9.00 News-KOL, ROMO Lelecter Square-CBR, CJVI, His Parade KIRO, KNX COWDO HI Review-KJR, In His Steps-CKWX.
- 9.30 Faces and Places-KOL. Barbara and the Boys-KOMO. CBR. 100 HOVE-KOMO
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 - 11.00 Treasury Star-KJR.
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 Barn Danes-KIRO.
 News-KOMO. KOL.
 News-CBR at 11.25.
 - 11.30 Dance KOL CJVI. KOMO News-KOMO at 11.45.

Tomorrow

- 8.00 News-KIRO, RNR,
 Rockles' Rhapsody-KO
 Whats Your War Job?
 Naval Training State 8.15. Radio Lengue-KOL
- 8.30 Visiting Nurse—KOMO, Invitation to Learning—KIRO. People's Church—KJR. Composer's Corner—CBR. Voice of Prophecy—KOL.
- 9.00 News-KOMO, CBR. GJVL.
 Shibis Chans-KOL.
 Shi Lake Tabarnacis-KRO,
 Chicago Round Tabis-KPO,
 Weekly War Journal-KJR.
- 9.30 Newsreel-KIRO.
 Bible Prophecy-KIR.
 The Family Bour-CEWX.
 Stradivaria Orchestra-KOMO.
 Christian Science-KOL.
 The Way of the Spirit-CBR.
 Salvation Meddies-CVVI.
- 10.00 -News-KOL, KOMO, KJR.

 God's Hour-CJOR.

 Church of the Air-KIRO
 Hello. Children-CBR. CJVI.

 Just Mary-CJVI, CBR. 10.18.
- 10.30 Home Folks—CKWX.
 Hookey Hall—KOL
 Round Table—KOMO
 Chamber Music—CBR
 News—KIRO.
 Country Church—CKWX.
 Sammy Kays—KJR.
 Voice of Hope—CJVI.
- 11.00 News-OBR.
 Those We Love-ROMO.
 Celling Unimited-KIRO.
 Pilgrum Hour-KOL.
 Cathedral-CJVI.
 Worship Hour-KJR.
 First Onited Church-CKWX.
 Annea Newsletter-CBR. 11.18
- 11.30 John Charles Thomas KOMO World Today KIRO, KNX.
 Religious Period CBR.
- 12.00 Philharmonie KIRO, KNX, CBR.
 Mubic for Reighbors-KPO, Life of Riley-KJR. Upton Close-KOMO at 12.15.
- 12.30 News-CJVI, CJOR. Army Hour-KOMO, EPO. MURIG-CKWX. Dr. Floyd Johnson-KOL. Hot Copy-KJR.
- 1.00 War Review-CJVL National Vespers-KJR. Silver and Blue-CKWX. Lutheran Bour-KOL. Church of Air-CBR at 1.18.
- 1.30 Met. Opera Auditions—KJR.
 Flantation Time—CKWX
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 Basing the Funnies—CJVI.
 Fause That Refreshes—KIRO
 Some Services—COMO.
 Church of the Air—CBR.
- 2.00 News-CBR.
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 Moose Anniversary-EOL.
 Family Heur-KAX, A.Inc.
 Singing Stars-CBR, 2.03.
 Charite Chan-CJVI.
- Charlie Chan—CJVI.

 2.30 The Shadow—KOL.

 Musical Steelmakers—KJR.

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 Church of the Air—CJOR. 248.

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 M'sical Memories—CJVI.
- 3.30 Upton Close-ROL.
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 Metropolitan Melodies-KOMO.
 MUII Reader-CKWX.
 Builday Players-CUYI.
- 4.00 Newsreel-RIRO.
 Jack Sepny-ROMO.
 Revival Hour-ROL.
 Symphony-CKWX Symphony—Ch.W.A. Lutheran Hour—CJVI. Salon Pavorites—CBR. Eileen Wilson—KJR.
- 4.30 The Whistier-KIRO.
 Bandwagen-KOMO. KPO.
 Back to God-KJR
 Symphony Hour-CKWX.

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- 7.15-Groucho Marx-KIRO. 8.00-Truth or Consequences-KOMO.
- 8.30-Abie's Irish Rose-KOMO 9.00-Hit Parade-KIRO, KNX.

Sunday's Features MORNING

- 10.30-Chicage Round Table-KOMO. 11.00-Ceiling Unlimited-KIRO 11.30-John Charles Thomas-
- 12.00-Philharmonie KIRO KNX, CBR.

KOMO.

- 12.30-Army Hour-KOMO. AFTERNOON
- 1.30-Andre Kostelanetz-KIRO 2.00—NBC Symphony— KOMO, KPO.
- 2.00-Gladys Swarthout-KIRO. 3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR. 4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO.
- EVENING 5.00 Charlie McCarthy-KOMO. 5.00-Walter Pidgeon-KIRO. 6.15-Lower Basin Street-KJR
- 6.30-Fred Allen-KIRO, KNX, CJVI.
- 5.00 Charlie McCarthy-ROMO.

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- Waiter Winchell-KJR, Cleveland Symphony-KOL, "Stage 44'—CBR, Lower Basin Music—KJR, 615.
- 6.30 Album of Music—KOMO, OBR. Star Theatre—KIRO, CJVI. Jimmie Fidler—KJR. 8.49. 7.00 News—CBR.
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- 7.30 First United—CKWX.
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 Bob Crosby—KOMO.
 Look to the Future—KJR.
- 8.00 Just a Song-CBR.
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 Musicale-KOL.
 Crime Doctor-KIRO, KNX.
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- 8.30 Sonata Recital—CBR.
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 In Time to Come—KIRO.
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- 9.30 News-RJR
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- 10.30 Prelude to Midnight- CBR. Close of Day-CKWX. Culimited Horizons-KPO.
- 11.00 News-KRX
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 News-CBR at 11.20

Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-Rye futures noved irregularly today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange and Winnipeg Grain Exchange and Old Country Soccer ous close. May finished at \$1.28%, July \$1.26% and October Culloch, a veteran Scot, returned \$1.25%.

American buyers continued in the market for Canadian wheat and traders estimated sales to the United States Commodity Credit Corporation at 1,700,000 bushels of Nos. 2 and 3 northern.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Rye—Open High Low Close
May 128-6 128-7 128-2 128-3
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October 128-2 128-6 128-1 128-1
Cash Grain Close
Oats—No. 2 cw. 51-4, track 51-4,
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CHICAGO (AP) - Oats and rye displayed a slightly weaker undertone in the grain market today, but wheat managed to hold steady. Trade in all pits was light.

Selling on oats was moderate, but demand appeared to have dried up. Traders said support came almost entirely from commercial interests which had bids in the market for May oats at

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One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

AGONY COLUMN ONE OF THE rewards-or is it penalties? O —of public life is that you are called upon to read endless briefs and reports, some of them short brochures, others weighty

They come from all parts of Canada. And their subjects range from ululations upon the iniquities of government in any form, to cure-alls for spavin, knock-knees, cunny-thumbs, communism and capitalism.

So by way of diversion, I occasionally turn to the "agony" column, or, as it is known in Canadian newspapers, the "personal" advertisement column. And in the mainland press, especially, I invariably find something at which to smile, and sometimes something at which to weep.

DANGEROUS AGE

WHAT AMAZES ME is the number of men W and women who, having once tried the matrimonial stakes, are again in the field but apparently can find no takers, so have to resort to this clandestine method of finding a mate.

Sixty seems to be the dangerous ageangerous to silly women, judging by the number of would-be Benedicts of that avowed age who are looking for "lady owner of small business" or "widow with farm; object matrimony," even though the latter advertiser describes himself, as an "honest reliable" gent.

NO TRIFLERS, PLEASE

THE MEANS TEST is quite frequently applied in this matrimonial mart, occa sionally by a siren with an eye to the main chance, thus:

- "I wish to meet sincers, intelligent gentleman in 69's, with home or means, who would appreciate companionship of refined cheerful widow non-smoker, rood rook and homemaker. Object: matri-
- But sincere, intelligent gentlemen in the 60's are wary birds, judging by the times that notice was repeated.
- Life promises to begin at 40 for some impressionable "middle zged lady or widow" apparently one can't be both. The advertiser stipulates that she must be of slight
- "companion to shows, etc."

 But whatever his intentions as implied in "etc.," he is sadly lacking in feminine psychology to describe a woman under 40 as
- "No triflers" appears in a number of the notices, I wonder if it deters them.

Seaplane Crashes

5 to 1

ing 2; Brentford 4, Arsenal 1.

SEEK CUMBERLAND YOUTH

City police were notified Friday night by B.C. police that John Noble, 16-year-old Cumber-

land youth, was missing from his home and may be in Victoria.

4 Die, 1 Survives

And no flibberty-gibbet need apply to the "steadily-employed man of 61" who is looking for the acquaintance of a widow of 50

He promises marriage, if suited, but she has to be "healthy and easy on the eyes." And his final exhortation is: "Beer parlor and dance hall patrons need not reply.

WANTS 'SAVED LADY'

VERY INTRIGUING is the search of a would be husband for a "saved lady, 30 to 40; object, matrimony." Doubtless he feels that a brand saved from the burning is more likely to settle down to domesticity—a reversal of the mid-Victorian theory that a young man must sow his wild oats as a preamble to the dull decorum of a pater-

Another potential bridegroom describing himself as a widower, ex-serviceman, "prefers a C.C.F. or Progressive-Labor" mate.

He is willing to give her "highest mili-tary references." Which sounds as if he is contemplating carrying on a private war and wants to warn his spouse opponent that he is well up on all the latest blitzkrieg tactics and strategy. Or perhaps he merely has militant revolutionary predilections.

BATHOS AND PATHOS

A ND HOW I CHUCKLED over the Protestant young man of 37 years, 5 feet 7 inches in height, and 174 pounds on the hoof, who is "fond of shows and home-life." This eminently desirable parti is looking for a young lady "non-drinker and non-smoked." He evidently doesn't like the kippered

But with all the bathos there is the in-evitable touch of pathos. For pathetic in its implications is an appeal by a young deaf-mute who is anxious to meet a girl similarly afflicted, with a view to matrimony.

Behind this little notice one can read a touching story of loneliness, the urge to meet someone who can understand and sympathize with what it means to be thus set apart from one's fellow humans in a world of eternal silence.

parade their intimate affairs — especially their matrimonial inclinations in the advertisement columns are like.

Are they sincere, or are they pranksters or charlatans? Do their offers meet with response and do such marriages turn out successfully? It would be interesting to know.

Oils Higher

VANCOUVER (CP)-Oils were Four men were killed when an Vancouver exchange today. Total R.C.A.F. single-engined seaplane trashed Friday in the vicinity of Port Alice, B.C., Western Air Command announced today. The plane was engaged in a routine service flight.

plane was engaged in a routine service flight.

The victims included two R.C.

A.F. crew members and an officer and a non-commissioned officer of the Canadian army. An R.C.A.F. non-commissioned officer escaped with slight injuries of the control of the control

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300 1£8 Jet-Propelled Planes No Europe War Factor

LONDON (CP)-David Mc-LONDON (CP)-British aeroto his topflight form of other years today as he led Bath City into undisputed possession of first place in the Football League Cup qualifying competition. McCulloch scored four goals as the pear future.

LONDON (CP)—British aero nautical experts have put a part to the children and put admired a propelled air propelled air propelled air propelled propeller-equipped machines in pictures will be shown following a business session. Uniforms, a business session. Uniforms, a proper put and proper put and propeller and p Cup qualifying competition. Mc-Culloch scored four goals as Bath walloped the confectionary The use of the

The use of the new machine in factory team, Lovell's Athletic, the war against Germany has will be issued. been pretty well ruled out. That war is expected to be finished by the time sufficient jet-propelled Leicester retained second place, one point back, although held to a 1 to 1 draw by Sheffield Wednesday. The surprising Wrex ham team moved into third, replacing Everton whom they beat be a "priceless asset for the 3 to 2 before a crowd of 11,000. American navy's carrier-based op-3 to 2 before a crowd of 11,000. American navy's carrier-based op-Other matches: Blackburn 2, erations against Japan" is echoed Bolton 0; Birmingham 2, Wolverhampton 0; Huddersfield 2, Estimates that it will be a factor in the Far Eastern war.

Commercially, the jet-propelled plane is said here to be between five and 10 years from existence.

Manitoba to Consider Social Service Bills

WINNIPEG (CP) - Postwa

Montreal Power Up

MONTREAL (CP) - Trading was along a steady to narrowly uneven path up near the close of business today on the stock exchange and curb market. Montreal Power was up a bif

in utilities. In newsprints, Don-nacona firmed and Abitibi 6 per cent preferred and Consolidated Paper were losers. Montreal Averages— 20 industrials ___76.80, up .50

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Civil Defence

District 8, James Bay - Instead of the monthly business meeting of Sector "A," C. R. D. Ferris of the B.C. Department of Trade and Industry, will show moving pictures Wednesday, at at the Red Cross Hall, 565

Saanich Special Police-Will

Sector C, James Bay District 8 Sailor W. E. Helgerson says of

market week, worst in the mat ter of price relapses in more than two months, ended today with a drying up of selling and appear-

ance of modest recoveries for scattered leaders. Mixed tendencies appeared at start. Rails then stiffened and, while losers were plentiful at the close, gains of fractions to a point or so were fairly well di tributed. Dealings were sluggish throughout and transfers of around 250,000 shares were the smallest since early October.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages today

	Allied Chemicals	14
	American Can	8
	American Tobecco	- 6
	American Smalter	- 1
	American Tel. and Tel. Anaconda Copper	15
	Anaconda Conner	-3
	B. and O. Railway	
	Baldwin Locomotive	
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	Bethlehem Steel	
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	General Motors	- 5
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Ajax Up.30

TORONTO (CP)-The stock market was quiet on a steady price tone in the final session of the week. Heavy trading in Ajax at an advance of about 30 cents was the feature of the two-hour ession. It turned over about 40, 000 shares. Aggregate volume was around 250,000 shares.

Changes were mainly in small fractions in the industrial sec-

20 industrials _117.04, off .36 20 golds _____104.49, up .07 10 base metals __68.92, off .01

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McIntyre

a business session. Uniforms, service chevrons and insignias

meet Monday at 8 at Royal Oak Institute Hall: Business meeting

Sector C, James Bay District 8

A.R.P. wardens will meet at 414 Quebec Street, Tuesday at 8.

Oak Bay — Wardens south of Oak Bay Avenue will meet in the Municipal Hall at 8, Tuesday, for lecture and demonstration on simplified first aid. Auxiliary police will meet in the Municipal Hall at 8, Wednesday.

Sellor W. E. Helgerson says of all people ready to give lifts to servicemen, older people are most generous. In conversation it generally proves they have sons in the service. Late model cars that spell prosperity are not such a good bet for hitchikers. "But on the whole," says the sallor, "most people are considerate." . . . You can't pick up the place considerable stress on place considerable stress on town of memorial broadening the field of social ser- absence. Remarked Sgt. D. broadening the field of social ser- absence. Remarked Sgt. D. broadening the field of social ser-

NEW YORK (AP)-The stock

30 industrials __135.12, up .08 20 rails _____ 34.10, up .30 15 utilities ____ 22.32, up .05 Sales, 319,420 shares.

Toronto Index-

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Connect 1991 14.18 (By Hagar Investments Ltd.) Foreign Exchange NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign exchange late rates: Canadian dollar in New York count or 89.68% U.S. cents, unchanged.

Europe—Great Britain official buying \$4.02, selling \$4.04. City Egg Prices Today To producers:
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Notice to Creditors

SARAH NEWCOMB, DEACEASED

DATED at Victor a, B.C., this 26th day of January, 1944.

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PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT

HIS HONGE THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR IN COUNCIL has been pleased to
appoint the Honorable Gordon McG. Sloan,
Pulsare Justice of the Court of Appeal for
British Columbia, a sole Commissioner
under the "Public Inquiries Act," being
chapter 131 of the "Revised Statutes of
British Columbia, 1936," to Inquire into
Abs. Industry and the Columbia of the Tevised Statutes of
British Columbia, 1936," to Inquire into
Abs. Industry relating to be
connected with the forest resources,
and all matters generally relating to be
connected with the forest resources.

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(2) The connected the resources:
(3) The establishment of forest yield
on a continuous production basis
in perpetuity:
(4) Forestry education and instruction:
(6) The utilization of the forest crop

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THE FIRST SITTINU of the Commis-

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN ROBLIN HARGREAVES Mc-KIECHAN, Decased, Late of Victoria, British Columbia. British Colembia.

TAKE ROTICE that the above-named Helen Roblin Hargreaves McKiechan died on the 18th day of October, 1843, at Vancouver, British Columbia, and that John Alan water was appointed administrator of her estate on the 18th day of January, imposed upon him herewith.

THE FIRST SITTINU of the Commissioner will be held at the Court House,
Baation Street, Victoris, BC. on Monday
the The day of February, 1944, at the
hour of 11.00 s.m.

ALL PERSONS desiring to make representation to the Commissioner are resentation to the Commissioner are resentation to submit, as soon as possible,
an outline thereof to H W. Davey, 410
Centras Bigg, Victoris, BC, Counsel to
the Commission. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims against the above-named Petate are required to send in persons the same day verified, to the undersign on or before the 23rd day of Pebruary, 1944, after which date the administrator will proceed to the distribution of the estate, having regard only to such claims of which he shall then have received notice.

GORLO McG. SLOAN, Commissioner. Court House, Victoria, B.C. Janua y 17th, 1944

GOVERNMENT OF THE PROVINCE.
OF ALBERTA NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF ALBERTA DEBENTURES WHICH MATURED FEBRUARY 15, 1940

The Province of Alberta will pay interest to bons fide holders of debentures of the above issue at the rate of two and one-half per ceritur per annum in respect of the half-year ending February-15, 1944, being at the rate of \$13.55 and \$6.25, respectively, for each \$1,000 and \$500 denomination.

Holders, wil be paid interest as above on presentation of their debenture, or debentures for notation thereon of such payments of interest as any branch of the imperial Bank of Canade in the Dominion, of Canada. Debentures should be accompanied by the munit diversities exception in the case of coupons.

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 31-th SARAH NEWCOMB, DEACEASED

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims against th, bestate of Sarah Newcomb, late of Sarah Newcomb late of Sarah Newcomb late of Sarah Newcomb late of Sarah Obecember 1943, are required, on or before the 1st day of Merch, 1944, to deliver cresend by letter full articulars of their claims, duly verified, on the undersigned at the undermentioned address.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the last mentioned date, the assection will ploceso. It distributes he assets of the deceased among, the persons satisfied thereby a large general claims of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 26th day

Dated at Edmonton, Alberta, this 31at day of January, 1944. (Sgd.) S. E. LOW,

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